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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

LORD NORTHCLIFFE

Famous American Prohibition Exponent Passes Away in

Granada, Spain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

O. Feb. 15, 1850.
Mr. Woolley moved from Paris to
Minneapolis, where he served a
time as proscetting attorney. In
1888 he went to New York and
soon thereafter entered the lecture

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TRAIN IS BOMBED: BRIDGE DYNAMITED

QUESTION OF BIG

MAY HAVE TO TURN FROM CALM POLICIES TO GET ACTION.

IN TIGHT PLACE

Could Take Over Utilities for Public Benefit, Is Belief in Capital.

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coercive tac-As members of congress drift in for the reconvening of the house on Tuesday, this

on Tuesday, this phase of Mr. Harding's temperament is discussed almost above everything else. The last few weeks have admittedly been a crisis in Mr. Harding's publicy career. Neither strike is as yet ended but the friends of the prosident texpect results to carry more weight than the processes by which these results are achieved. All of which is another way of saying that the politicians hope the critics will forgive and forget Mr. Harding's slow-to-action policies in the industrial crisis and agree with him ultimately that patience was its own reward.

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Mr. Harding has unbosomed himself to the extent of deploring threats and dientorial language with either strikers or employers. Ho has shown throughout his conferences with all parties a disposition not to offend anybedy or aggravate a painful situation. His whole personality rebels at the idea of strife in anything and it is an open secret that the responsibilities of the presidency have weighed more heavily on Mr. Harding in the last month than at any time since he took office.

Chicago.—John Granville Woolder, who died Sunday in Granville Woolder, who died Sunday in Granville Woolder, who died Sunday in Grandu Spain, after as illness of several weeks, gained his first prominence as an advocate of prohibition when a resident of Illinois.

He took up the practice of law at Paris following his graduation from Ohio Weslyan university in 1871 and from the law school of University of Michigan two years later. He was born in Collinsville, O. Feb. 15, 1850.

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Torn on one side by a desire to satisfy those big business elements in the republican party who do not want the president to do anything which might be remotely construed as "truckling to labor." and faced on the other, by a knowledge that strikes can not be ended quickly unless compromises and corressions strikes can not be ended quickly un-less compromises, and concessions are made by both parties to a dis-pute, Mr. Harding has tried one ex-pedient and theu another, only to find his critics arguing that he isn't firm enough, that he doesn't threat-en and blustor and get results "like T. R. dld." soon thereafter entered the lecture fleid, spaking on prohibition in most English speaking countries. He was nominated for president on the prohibition ticket in 1906. Thereafter he made a locture tour which took him around the world. He was the author of several books dealing with the liquor problem. For a time he lived in Chicago gripm though the Madison! Wis.

Contrasted With T. R. It is one of those odd phases of political psychology that Mr. Harding finds himself contrasted, just as Mr. Wilson was, with the Rooseveitian type of president. When Mr. Wilson was slow to action, calm and deliberate in some of the critand deliberate in some of the crit-leal moments before the United States entered the war, the cry went up that a president like Roosevelt would not have besitated to act. Somewhat the same tenor of crit-

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Kin of Wisconsin Folk Kills Wife, Commits Suicide

Deaver—William L. Palm, well known Denver attorney, killed his wife, Julia, and then, police believe, turned the gun on himself and ended his life at his home here Monday. Mrs. Palm was killed in a bath tub. Palm left a note addressed to his sister. Mrs. C. F. Greenwood. Lake Mills. Wis., saying that because of ill health. If o had become unbearable and he had "decided to take a chance with his wife in the happy land big-

one. Palm had lived here for many yours and was instrumental, it is said, in securing a Carnegle library for Denvor.

Noted Attorney of Chicago Dead

[Pr ASSOCIATED RESS.]
Chicago—Levy Mayer, prominent attorney, who for years has represented some of the nation's biggest interests, was found dead Monday in Problems his apartment in the Blackstone hotel. He died from heart disease. He was found by his valet. Mr. Mayer was nationally known through his actions as attorney for the "Big Five" packers and for liquor inter-

12 Customers for 75 Cents

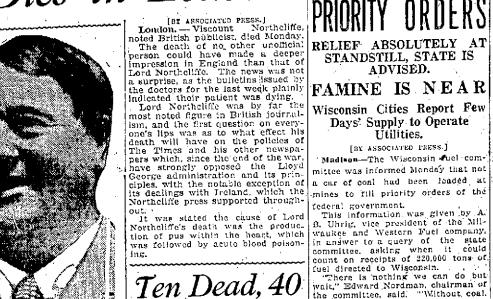
A few days ago the Gazette advised that persons having a supply of apples to sell should use a Want Ad to do it.

Here's what happened to one person acting on the suggestion. His ad, which follows, ran three times, cost 75c and produced 12 customers:

Duchess Apples for sale cheap. Phone 3613-J. The season is still on. There are plenty of both apples and customers, and Want Ads will bring buyer and seller together if they will only use them.

If you have the fruit to sell, order an ud today; if you want to buy, read the ad today. Phone 2500, Want Ad depart-

HARDING FACING Lord Northcliffe Dies in London



Injured in Train Crash

In a sociated the state of passenger train number 107 on the Minneapolis. St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie rullway here late Saturday was well on the way towards completion Monday. The death list this morning stood at 10, with the possibility that one or two more bodies might be found in the wreckage.

Nine of the dead had been identified and arrangements made for their fied and arrangements made for their funerals. Most of the 40 injured in the wreck were well on the way to

recovery Monday.

The wreck occurred when an oil truck, driven by Fred Lamar, was struck by the passenger train. The truck was thrown against a switch ruces was thrown against a sattern and crashed into the engine of a freight train standing on a side track. The freight engine was turned over and three passenger coaches spilt, the switch and plowed into the freight engine and the box cars.

making arrangements for another ineeting.

Premier Poincare of France and Lloyd George, British prime minister, were us far apart as ever in their views of the situation.

The French and British premiers parted with the intention of reflecting on the situation until Tuesday. Each appeared reluctant to break up the conference, but neither was inclined to yield.

Beloit—A 50 gallon capacity the conference of the conference o

Get Pay Increase

lem. For a time he lived in Chicago, going thence to Madisoni Wis. his home during the latter years of his life.

Mrs. Woolley died at Paris, Ill., last January. Mr. Woolley had gane to Europe to study the liquor problem on the continent.

Two sons. Paul G. Woolley, of Detroit, now on his way to Spain, and John R. Woolley of Madison survive.

PLAN CHURCH MEET

AT LOMIRA GROUNDS

Milwankee.—Arrangements for the 28th annual state convention of the Young People's alliance and the

the 28th annual state convention of the Young People's alliance and the 7th annual Sunday school convention to be held at Lomina. Aug. 15 to 20, have been completed. Delegates and visitors from all parts of Wisconsin wil be present at the conventions, which are under the auspices of the Evangelical association. The meeting place its the Evangelical camp grounds at Lomina. Among the speakers on the program 're Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of the Evangelical association, and the Rev. C. A. Hirschman, associate editor of the Evangelical Messenger.

Trainmen Will Strike If Conditions Become Unsafe, Declares Lee Should conditions on the Chicago &, ous of withdrawing the membership

Northwestern railway become un of the brotherhood from service on bearable to members of the Brother- their line, approval of the under-

bearable to members of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen on account of defective motive power or equipment, the general grlevance committee will be convened with power to call a separate strike if nacessary which will be approved by W. G. Lee, president of the grand lodge. This information has been received here by LeRoy D. Horn, secretary of Rock River lodge, Janesville, in a letter from Mr. Lee.

"It is claimed from several points on the C. & N. W." says the letter, which is a copy of what on account of armed guards and defective motive power and equipment, it is unsafe for our members to continue in service. I have already advised Chairman Icks (general chairman on the C. & N. W.) and a number of other general chairmon of the United States where similar complaints have arrest that, if conditions of employment were unbearable to our membership, on account of defective motive power or equipment, or on account of guards or militia humiliating, abusing or assaulting our membership, to the extent that such conditions could no longer be tolerated.

honest in the action taken by them prior to and since the strike begin-ning July 1. As one of the chief ex-ceutives of organizations not enguged lng, abusing or assaulting our membership, to the extent that such conditions could no longer be tolerated, the general grievance committee should be convened and the entire should be convened and the entire in the strike, I believe the record will New York.—Funeral services of the matter referred to it, and, if such conclusively prove that I have gone as far as any of the others in an negative services of the Hip Sing Tong, in Continued on Page 8.)

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LOADED TO FILL

federal government.

This information was given by A.
B. Uhrig, vice president of the Milwaukee and Western Fuel company,
in answer to a query of the state
committee, asking when it could
count on receipts of 220,000 tons of
fuel directed to Wisconsin.

"There is nothing we can do but
wait," Edward Nordman, chairman of
the committee, said. "Without, coal,
dealers are unable to fill our priority
orders."

deaters are unable of the situation was said to be borne out by receipts of letters from docking companies, explaining they would be glad to fill priority orders of the state committee as soon as they had coal to ship. Their supplies are almost exhausted, they report.

panies, unable to obtain coal, cannot supply the state with the materials needed in highway construction. The highway commission has had to cut down its force by 1,000, men, with others about to be laid off unless the situation clears up. Fir. Hirst said, John D. Morrisey, special fuel representative of Wisconstn appointed Saturday by Governor Blaine, Monday was about to leuve fr Washington.

was about to leave f r Washington to watch the interests f this state involved in the activities of the national fuel administration.

His first action will be to follow the coal shipments aiready

through the coar ... ordered.

Citles Hord Hit, concreted to the Premiers Adjourn;

Still Far Apart

London—The ailled premiers who have been discussing the Corman reparations question here since last Monday, adjourned today's, session without reuching any agreement or making arrangements for another health.

LaCrosse reported to the committee that the eity had but eight days supply of fuel on hand with which to operate the waterworks. The Beggs company, operating utilities in Appleton, advised that 10 days' supply of coal was available. The waterworks at Monroe said its supplies were almost exhausted. Similar reports continued to come from creameries and milling companies throughout the state.

At Green Bay the situation was reported to the committee that the eity had but eight days supply of fuel on hand with which to operate the waterworks. The Beggs company, operating utilities in Appleton, advised that 10 days' supply of coal was available. The waterworks at Monroe said its supplies were almost exhausted. LaCrosse reported to the committee

Found; Nab Owner

Beloft—A 50 gallon capacity "hooch" plant was uncovered at the farm of Louis Oliver, a mile from Roscoe, Ili. Oliver was arrested and fined \$100 on two counts and his the temperature readings had been friel on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been friel on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been frield on a charge of manufacturing the temperature readings had been friend the people arising to their field by separated the people arising to their field business." he said, receiving the field the people arising to their field the people arising to their field by the send of the temperature friends and occasion.

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La Folictic said of the field subjects the stuff of the field subjects the stuff of the people arising to their field stuff of Roscoe, III. Oliver was arrested and fined \$100 on two counts and his trial on a charge of manufacturing liquor continued until Sept. 12. It is believed the plant has been in operation at least two years. In one ceration at least two years. In one found, ready to be distilled.

The mercury Sunday stood near theorem was a Sunday more humid but relief came by heavy showers.

DELEGATES RETURN

FROM EAGLES' MEET Mr. and Mrs. George Esser and John Bick returned from St. Paul, John Bick returned from St. Phul, Saturday, where they attended the national convention of the Eagles Mr Esser left for Milwaultee Monday where he will attend a banquet tonight given for the national officer elected at the St. Paul meet. Mr. Esser is Wisconsin treasurer of the Earles.

FORMER EDGERTON MAN IN 86TH YEAR

H. L. Farr, who was reared near Edgerton, celebrated his 85th birthday at his home at Madison, Sunday, While a young man in, the 50s he worked his way through four years of school at Albion academy near Edgerton and taught school winters and worked in the harvest fields between spring and fell terms. Among his school mates were U. S. Senator Knute Nelson, Minnesota, and the late Judge Willis Silverthorne, Wausau.

Mr Farr heard the Lincoln and Douglas debate at Freeport and during the Civil war served in the fifth Wisconsin infantry. He was muscered out as a lieutenant and acting adjutant.

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Jutant
On his return he married "the girl he left behind." She is now \$2.

IN A SHORT SPACE

Detroit—Five persons were injured when a commercial airplane fell 250 Cleveland.-Louis Yahn, Newark,

N. J., and James Ray, aviators, were killed when their plane fell 200 feet. Columbia, S. C.—Engineer John Prachen was killed, a fireman and passenger were injured when a Seapoard Air Line train jumped the

Jackson, Mich.—Earl P. Burman, 22, brother of Bob Burman, auto race driver killed in 1916, died from in-juries received in a collision on the lackson Speedway.
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NOT ONE COAL CAR Fuel Directors of Pennsylvania Confer With Secretary Hoover



Lest to right, James S. Benn, member of the Pennsylvania fuel commission; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and William D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania public service commission. Immediately upon their ap-

pointment by Governor Sprout, Pennsylvania's coal commission-ers were called into conference by Secretary Hoever and Coal Ad-

Gets. \$100 Check

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Catawissa, Pa. - Mrs. Warren.

Catawissa, Pa. — Mrs. Warren. G. Harding has presented a check for \$100 to "Clover," a 51 year old horse. This became known Monday with the publication of a letter from the president's wife to the animal's owner, the Rev. Dr. Myers, in which she expressed herself deeply moved by "the sense of justice and gratitude and faithfulness which impels you to sacrifice your comfort rather than kill a splendid horse which has given you a long life

which has given you a long life of willing service."

Mild Spell of Several Weeks

Broken , by Torrid

heavy showers.

The mercury Sunday stood near 30. It was at 32 Monday at 1p.

m. Indications of a thunder storm

indications of a trainer storm by nightfall gove signs of ald to the sweltering populace.

The heat, coming on top of a spell of cool weather, was more stiffing than ordinarily.

One Dead. 3 Hurt

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse.—Cleo Brooks is dead:
Marle Plotte seriously injured, and
Lyndall Jenkins and Leora Brooks
bruised as a result of a Northwestern
passenger train striking an automobile, six miles east of Sparta. The
driver of the ear did not see the
train approaching.

THREE, HURT IN COLLISION. Whushu. S. C. Close of the S. C. Cose Lumber company of Minneapo-

lls, was seriously injured when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a machine owned by Christ Vonich of Lincoln county. E.

O. Farber, Merrill, jeweler, and brother-in-law of Mr. Close, also was burt. as, was Mrs. Farber, mother of B. O.

Farber. The six persons in the other machine escaped injury.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Morals," May McAvoy.
"What Every Woman Knows,"
Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson.
"The Seventh Day," Richard
Barthelmess.

"Evidence." Elaine Hammerstein. "Tracked to Earth." Frank Mayo.

News pictures, comedies and feature reels. For names of theaters and othe details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

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Didn't See Train;

From Mrs. Harding

51 Year Old Horse

ministrator Spencer. These commissioners, Chairman William D. B. Ainey , I James S. Benn, of Pennsylvania's public service commission, will direct the dis-

tribution of Fennsylvania : production of 250,000,000 tons of coal. -almost half or the total output in the United States, according to

La Follette, Flays, Big Interests in Two-Hour Talk Before 2,000 Here

Denouncing capitalists and trusts.
Great Britain's policy during the war, the "money-controlled" press; those who took the United States into war, and the high railroad officials, as their choice the United States into war, and the high railroad officials, as their chief trouble-makers of this nation. Senator Robert M. LaPolicite, spoke Saturday night to a crowd or 2,000 people, half women, half men, who crowded the rink on South River street to its doors. During the two hours that he orated, the crowd hours that he orated, the crowd hours that he orated, the crowd seemed spell-hound, in spite of the fact half had to stand during the entire three hours of the meeting which started at eight o'clock.

La Policite received an ovation on arriving in the hall. During the closing words of Herman Ekern, candidate for attorney general on the La Folicite teket, who spoke for an hour while La Folicite was feesting a commotion arose in the rear of the building. It proved to be caused by the arrival of La Folicite, and as that man walked down the sisle toward the platform, he was greeted with upproarlous shouts, cheers and stamping,

man walked down the aisle toward the platform, he was greeted with up-roarious shouts, cheers and stamping, all the people arising to their feet. His tong speech was repeatedly in-

La Folicite talked on the subjects

OFFER COAL PEACE THORWALD HANSON

Wednesday Conference Is Planned; Harding Pushing for Settlement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland .- An offer to end the anthracite strike by agreeing to the street, took his own life early Mon-wage scale in force when the strike day, by turning on the gas in his was called, was received Monday by room. He was found at 5. a. m. President John L. Lewis of the miners. It came from S. D. Warriner, heading the authracite operators' scale committee.

Accepting Mr. Warriner's invita-tion to meet the operators in confer-ence at Philadelphia Wednesday, Mr. Lewis said:
"The broad premise on which you

have based your invitution is com-mendable and augurs well for the access of the conference." Killed by Auto FOLLOWS CONFERENCE

WITH SENATOR PEPPER [BY, ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia-Mr. Warriner's action

Belott—The life of Betty, Beloit war dog, was snuffed out by the wheels of an automobile Saturday. Betty was the companion for 14 years of Major C. S. Buck, and for 10 years never missed an encampment of the Wisconsin national guard. The dog was a red Irish setter. Philadelphia—Mr. Warriner's action followed a conference Sunday with U. 5. Senator George Wharton Pepper. Governor Sproul, W. J. Richards. president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coel and Iron company, and William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the United Mine Workers.

At this meeting, it became known Monday, Senator Pepper read a letter from President Harding in which the president declared that further de lay in the resumption of mining would mean "danger of nothing short of nationwide disaster." Banks Warned of

Milwaukee.—That the latter part AUTO IS DAMAGED of August seems to be the usual time or yeggmen to "open" the bank

AT FORMER WAGE TAKES OWN LIFE

Hope of Recovering from Illness. Despondent over ill health, Thor

wald Hanson, 234 North Terrace by his son, Magnus.

Mr. Hanson has been in ill health for some time and spent several weeks in Chicago receiving medical attention. For the past few weeks he had been in an especially serious condition and it is celieved here. gave, up, all hope of recovery.

He was heard moving about his room at about 3 a. m. Monday morning and was discovered in the morning and was discovered in the gas-filled room two hours later.

Thorwald Hanson, 60 years age, was born in Janesville where he spent most of his life. He was employed, as a painter, and dinisher and for many years was connected with the Hanson Furniture company. We leave to result his death pany. He leaves to mourn his death a son Magnus three brothers Henry M. sister C. Louis Clara and Han-

Yeggmen Season

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

walker of Mrs. John D. Special music was given at the service. Charles Collett giving a solo, urday from injuries sustained when and Miss Dolly Strang. Mrs. George she was run over by a truck of the St. Clair and E. E. Van Pool singing company.

ON BELOIT ROAD

for yeggmen to "open" the bank burglary season is pointed out in a notice, sent out by George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, to banks in Wisconsin. Mr. Bartlett urges, in the notice, that banks post the warning cards, issued recently by the jassociation, and also maintain a special police or watchman service during the next four or five months.

Otwin Bohlman, Janesville escaped serious, injury, Saturday afternoon, when the car he was drivening left the road and ran into a telephone post on the Beloit road. It is said that after glancing the post the car smashed into a milk association, and also maintain a special police or watchman service during the next four or five months.

RAIL AND UNION HEADS

DEADLOCKED OVER PEACE PLAN.

WALKOUT SPREADS

Southwest Hard Hit; Passengers in Peril as Trains Are Stalled on Desert.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Union chiefs resume meeting in Union, chiefs resume incenting in Washington. No reply to President Harding's proposals for ending the strike made as yet.

Cessation of work by train service men continues on ground that equipment is defeating.

men continues on ground that equipment is defective.

U. S. district attorney for southern California in investigation to determine walkout of operating crews which left western trains stranded in the desents was a conspiracy.

Sporadic outbursts of violence including bombing of trains and equipment, reported in various sections of the country.

Chicago—New-knots in railroad transportation of the far west; bombing of a passenger train loaded with excursionists at Granton Junction, N. J.; dynamiting of Frisco railroad bridge at Ash Grove. Mo, and destruction by fire of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railway shops at Wichita Falls, Tex. marked the early hours of the rail strike's seventh week, while rail heads and strike leaders were deadlocked over President Harding's proposals, for peace.

Santa Fe officials moved marooned passengers out of the desert, but 19 trains on the system were still tied up when more crews quit. The walkout of "Big Four" transportation brotherhood men spread rapidly over the Southern Pacific system. Crews left their trains at Sacramento and other points and the Southern Pacific added new embargoes on perishable freight, including livestock.

Passengers Suffer.

Suffering lamong marooned passengers, especially women; children and the aged and infirm, was growing intense, according to reports

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Coupling-Pin Is Used in Attack on George Ihrig

George Ihrig, formerly of Janes-ville, Edgerton and Beloit, where he was in business at various times, is one of several railroad guards at one of several railroad guards at Superior recovering from wounds suffered when they were attacked by 30 strike sympathizers near Saunders, Saturday. Ihrig, it is reported, was severely beaten about the head with a steel coupling pin. One guard, George Braue, 32nd division veteran, was shot through the breast but is still living. The attack occurred when Ihrig, Braue and two other guards for the Great Northern railroad were ac-

Great Northern

companying 10 new shop workers from Minneapolis to the Belknap street shops in Superior. The as-sailants were armed with guns, clubs and stones it was reported.
Until recently, Ihrig was a federal prohibition agent in the western district of Wisconsin and visited Janesville frequently. The past few weeks he has been captain of the night force of Great Northern railroad guards at Superior. and stones, it was reported

Prohibition Law Not "Railroaded," Says Matheson

"Millions have been spent in propaganda to weaken the enforcement of the 18th amendment," declared Assemblyman A. E./ Matheson, speaking before the evening meeting, Sunday, in the Cargill Methodist church, on the topic, "The Need of Christian Canacience in Citizenship,"

"Some good people in consequence, believe that their rights are taken away, and they are not enjoying the ilberty granted to them under the constitution." he pointed out. "But the fact of the matter is that the 18th amendment was passed by two houses in 46 states, after mature de-liberation and surrounded by all the safeguards placed around it by the constitution. "There was never anything in leg-

islation more carefully considered," he said, "and 33 states were already dry when this amendment was pro-posed, so the argument that some-thing was put over on the people when they were not looking was all bosh."

He emphasized the fact that pub-

Injury by Truck

Beloit.—Florence Frayer, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frayer, died at a Beloit, hospital Saturday from injuries suistained when she was run over by a truck of the Beloit, Water, Gas and Electricompany.

Intro

IN WISCONSIN

Fair Monday night and probably fuesday; warmer Monday night in southwest and south central portions.

Walworth County THIRD CONTINGEN

DELAVAN

Delayan—Job Hollister, 68, all bis life a resident of this section of Walworth county, died at the home of his son, Mervill, at 6430 a. m. Sunday. He was born in East Delayan on Oct. 9, 1854 and lived there and in Delayan. His wife died last fall. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, the only surviving relatives, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. C. Wesley Boag will officiate and interment will be in East Delayan of interment will be in East Delayan the Janesville Masonic band will picy.

Bertha H. Becht left Monday morning for Madison, where she will attend the state conference of health officers and nurses. The session will continue for a week. have charge of the services at the sion will continue for a week.

grave.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be banner days for entertainment. A big carnival will be staged at Tower park by the Delavarspost of the American Legion and all sorts of features have been arranged.—The Delavan band will give concerts each day and there will be wrestling and boxing matches. bo wrestling and boxing matches, with Ed. Wickham, Walworth; Kid Curley, Elkhorn; Art Moran, Delavan, and Joseph Cchill, Chicago, formerly of Delavan, taking part.

A card party will be given at Downstein and property of the property of the property of the property of the Highlands.

In Milwaukee, after a two weeks' visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan.
Mrs. G. Fleming, Jr., and son, Har-ris, are spending a week with Elk-

norn relatives!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newkirk and
children, Milwaukec, and Mrs.
Charles Reisner, Beloit, were guests
of Mrs. John Garbriel Friday.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to Delayan and Elkhorn

Lv. Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delavan at 5:00. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30. Fares: To Delavan \$1.00 To Elkhorn \$1:35.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Sharon—Many from here motored to Dolavan Friday night to hear Senator La Foliette speak.—Mrs. Anna Chester, who has been staying with her sons in Beloit, is spending a few weeks with her son, J. L. Chester and Charles Du Bois were at Geneva City Friday to hear Robert La Follette speak. After the speach they spent the afternoon fishias.—Mrs. Anna Larsen and son, Howard, and Mrs. Fred Willey at Turtle lake.—Mrs. Dolly Janvin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Underhill. left Thursday, for her home in Daytona Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Nottle Lowe, who has been spending the past few weeks with her soil at the Assembly Grounds. Delavan lake, returned home Thursday.—Mrs. Winifred Jones and two children of Elgin came Saturday from a weeks' visit at Beloit.—Mrs. Flora Field left Saturday for a visit with heyson, Forrest and wife in Chicago.—John Emerson was a Harvard visitor Saturday.—Mrs. Henry Kourthouse and two children, Waterbown, came Friday for a visit with heyson, Forrest and wite in Chicago.—John Emerson was a Harvard visitor Saturday—Mrs. Henry Kourthouse and two children, Waterbown, came Friday for a visit with heyson, Forrest and with Mr. and Mrs. William Pellington. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—A triple wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller in Walworth. September 3, when their three children will be married. The following are the contracting parties: Russell E. Miller to Mildred E. Martin, Harvard, Ill. Helen I. Miller to Clarence E. Broberg. Kenosha: and Marion M. Miller to Gilbert M. Martin, Harvard, Ill.

One of the largest political gatherings-in Elkhorn for several years was held in the park Saturday evening. Grant D. Harrington presided as chairman and introduced the speakers: Frank E. Lawson of Welworth, candidate for the assembly: George L. Blanchard of Edgerton, Clifford Mathys of Madison, and Martin Paulsen, candidate for secretary of state While there was

don, Clifford Mathys of Madison, and Martin Paulson, candidate for secretary of state. While there was keen regret that Attorney General W. J. Morgan could not be present, ahe addresses were all strong and

pany,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Auslin,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Austin, Beloit, came Saturday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen.

Miss Frances Porter, Watkesha, who formerly lived here, is the guest of Whitewater friends.

Miss Dorothy Deards of Milwaukee came Saturday to spend her vacation at the home of her aunt. Mrs. George Paust. Richard Birkholtz, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the Paust home.

Miss Helen Brady, Fort Atkinson, was a Saturday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady.

of her parameter Brady.

Brady.

Miss - Catherine Creighton and family motored/to Whitewater, Friday, bringing Miss Anita Klernan and Mrs. Marcus Knilans from Mercy hospital.

Mercy hospital.

Atiss Nettle Sayles is visiting the David Creighton family. North Washington, street, Janeaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott are occupying the Episcopal rectory during the absence of the Roy, and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janeaville Gazette and campaign manager, for William J. Morgan, was a visitor at the R. K. Coe home, Sunday.

Says Madison St. Sewer Shouldn't

Be Discontinued

That the combination storm and sanitary sewer on Madison street, running from Olive street north, should not be abandoned as had been recommended by the board of health, is the beller of City Engineer C. V. Kerch, following an investigation. He gys all the sewer needs is frequent inspection to see that it is function-ing properly.— He also suggests that a 60-foot extension from the present end at the top of the bluff into the river be built to further remedy con-

Mr. Kerch's report on the case. which will be presented to the coun-cil at its adjourned regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday follows: "In the matter of the recommenda-

tion of the board of health, referred to the city engineer for investiga-tion, with reference to abandoning The Rev. A. B. Bell and family recently returned from a 2.000 mile automobile trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Among other places they visited the oldest church mendation it was done without beling that portion of the sewer normalism when the places they visited the oldest church mendation it was done without beling that the located on Lake Sur-

in the state, located on Lake Superior, near Washburn.

The Community park, on Booth lake, recently purchased by the town and village of East Troy and the town of Troy, will be dedicated Tuesday. Several from Elkhorn will and west, in the year 1909, before the state of the present realless were the south and west, in the year 1909, before the state of the present realless were the south and west, in the year 1909, before the state of the present realless were the south and west, in the year 1909, before the states. Tuesday. Several from Elkhorn will attend.

Dr. Melvin, Brannon, president of Beloit college, addressed the union meeting in the park, Sunday night.

The, annual Honey Creek community plenie was held last Saturday. W. A. Ganfield, candidate for United States senator, and Lawrence Whittet, Edgerton, candidate for representative for congress, were the speakers. A program of sports—included three buseball games.

Two automobile acaidents occurred on the East Troy road Salurday. Rev. Ralph Mayo's car was run into by a Milwauketo party and badly damaged, while Will Harmon's car was wreeked by an automobile from Janesville. The occurrend on the East Troy road Salurday. Rev. Ralph Mayo's car was run into by a Milwauketo party and badly damaged, while Will Harmon's car was wreeked by an automobile from Janesville. The occurrend connection between the two becomes clogged with debris carried down by heavy storms, as sometimes happens. This connection

the intercepting connection between the two becomes clogged with debris carried down by heavy storms, as sometimes happens. This connection mobile from Janesville. The occupants escaped without injury.

George H. Wright and Lena H. Heckel, Delayan, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license. The Walworth county milk producers will hold a meeting at the court house Friday evening.

Emery Miller was struck by an automobile Sunday morning. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall, Evanston, Ill., were in town over Sunday. They returned home on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Ferris and daughter, Jessie.

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The annual meeting of the W. C.
The annual meeting of the W. C.
T. U. was held at the home of Mrs.
C. H. Nott, last Friday. The fol-

dale Outing with Swim. Track Meets.

Girls of high school age who had been at Camp Rotardule August 2 to 12, returned Saturday, leaving the camp vacant for a few days until the second grade school group goes out, Tuesday. The time was spent in cleaning up the camp, which has been occupied almost constantly since late in June.

whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powlison, Peter and Peggy, arrived Friday night to visit at the home of Mrs. Powlison's sister, Mrs. Lillian Perry.

Miss Margaret Winch was a week.

Seen occupied almost constantly since late in June.

One of the last, events the liJzh school girls had was a track-meet, heling divided into two groups according to weight. Group A winners were Ethel Connell, running high jump: Catherine Chase, runqing broad jump: Catherine Chase, standing broad lump: Catherine Chase, thist and Ethel Connell, second in the baseball throw; Gladys Robbins, first and Kiled Kimbail second in the 50-yard dash.

be wrestling, and boxing matches, with Ed. Wickham, Walworth: Rid Curley, Elkhorn: Art Moran, Delavan, and Joseph Cahill, Chicago, formerly of Delavan, taking part.

A card party will be given at Downing's grove, opposite the Highlands, Tuesday afternoon, by St. Anthony's church Altar society.

Mrs. Harry Mullins and children of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Andrew Tulley.

Mrs. Harry Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Andrew Tulley.

The Misses Vernica and Alice Welch are visiting relatives in Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Freddio Fleming, Miss Mamie Carey and Miss Mary Keegan, employed in the Bradley Knitting Mills office, are enjoying a two weeks wishing some completed for the carnival to be given here Aug. 71, 18 and 19, under the auspices of Chicago, motored from the second week of which will be spont camping at Phanton Islee.

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Mrs. Cooke a

32 to Leave Tockday

The following are the girls who
will go to camp Tuesday: Earbara
Muggleton, 502 Court streets Dorothy
Agwood, 227 North Washington
street; Dorothy Erickson, 447 Madison street; Ruth Hughes, Route 2;
Betty Haumerson, 445-North Jackson: Emily Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee
avenue; Audrey Lowell, 717 North
Washington; Doris Robbins, 306 Milton avenue; Vera Gleason, Route 2;
Irene Brohm, 121 Madison; Marjorie
Beals, Michaelis apartments; Helene ton avenue; Vera Gleason, Route 2; Irene Brohm, 121 Madison; Maijorie Beals, Michaelis apartments; Helene Jorsch, 422 Lincoln street; Helen Thomas, Route 2; Elia Lamb, 1218 Ruger avenue; Jessie MacFarland; Charlotto Wilson, 131 Forest Park boulevard; Kätherine Wilcox, 1301 Sherman avenue; Irene Bucholz, 1320 West Bluf street; Genevieve Albert, 202 South Main street; Margaret Egbert, 1203 Futnam avenue; Josephine and Alice Athon, 1512 Highland avenue; Virginia Snyder, 207 Oukland avenue; Evelyn Rathjen, 411 Milwaukee; Luiu Beird, 521 North Chetham; Katherine Caldow, 138 South Ringold; Katherine Denning; Dorothy Palmer, 912 Walker; Jessie Veneer; Nora Glancy, 547 Prospect avenue; Julia Roche, 505 Eastern avenue, and Gladys Siam, 109 Holmes nue, and Gladys Siam, 109 Holmes

Miss Dorothea Oestreich will go out as a new councilor, and Miss Anna Donnebeck as a new marse, while the councilors who will remain at camp are Misses Grace High, Delliah Pember, Helen King, Joan Muggleton and

One of the best productions in weeks — "Evidence" with Elaine Hammerstein, Beverly tonight, Dou-ble feature program tomorrow,

Red Clergy Given Permission to Wed

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Moreow—All restrictions on marriage for bishops and clergymen have been removed by the "living church of congress" of the recently formed soviet church, whose members are working to have the new church take the place of the old orthodox church. Among the "red clergy," as the clergymen of the new church are called, the orthodox church is referred to as the "dead church."

It is contended by the "red clergy" that, by permitting marriages, clergy-

that, by permitting marriages, clergy-men are brought into closer contact with the community. Regarding monks, the congress decided the higher monks may disregard their yows and marry, still retaining their restitions.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one tame for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the class will startle you and please you. The Yosemite' fulls drop 1.400 feet. Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bu-

City Council in

Adjourned Meet

Final approval of the award of the Ringold-North Second street paving contract to Hayes-Fountain-Hayes and action on the board of public works' recommendation to defer the proposed paving on North First street, will be taken up at the adjourned regular council meeting at the city hall at 8 p. m. Monday, along with a number of sewer and Recose matters. July reports of the various departments will be received. This is the regular Aug. 7 meeting which had to be adjourned last Monday because of there being no quorum. Under the new charter, two-thirds of the membership of the council is necessary to a guorum.



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For wear and grace, Wyandotte velour reigns supreme, and the woman of taste will appreciate these diverse coat styles

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40-inch English white and 23ć	flesh	36-inch Longcloth and Dimity 10c, 14c	18-inch Toweling 9c	40-inch Pepperell Pillow Tubing	72-inch Unbleached Sheeting 33c yd
81-inch Bleache Sheetin 45c	ng ,	33-inch Indian Head	36-inch Bleached Muslin	Ladies' Korect Kut Vest	Mennen's and Mavis Talcum Powder 19c

Store Opens Tuesday Morning

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, AUGUST 14. Evening—
America Grove, Woodman's Circle at Rest room.
Stanley Dunwilddie's dinner at Country club.
TUESDAY, AUG. 15.
Afternoon—
Directors of Catholic Woman's club.
Labrary nall.
Ladies' Aid of Methodist church.
Evening—

Evening—
Bridge party, Miss Wilcox.
Country club supper and informal
dance.

Former Resident Married—Word has been received in the city of the wedding at San Gabriet, Cal. of Miss Thelma Cadwallader at Hazen E. Corwin, Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Corwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caldwallader, former residence of Mrs. A. Caldwallader. dents of Janesville.

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Marion Maxfield Married.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Maxfield, 120 Cherry Street, have issued calls announcing the mitriage of their daughter. Marion Louise, to Fred A. Hartford, this city. The marriage occurred at St. Joseph's parsonage, Elgin, Ill., Friday noon, with Rev. Father Hausser officiating. After a short visit with the groom's mother in Elgin, the couple returned to this city and will be at home after October first at 320 East Milwaukee street. Mr. Hartford is interested in the Janesville Mantle and Tile company.

Return from Picnic—James Sher-idan and J. P. Heffernan returned Sunday night from Milwaukec. Sunday night from Milwaukec where they attended the Hibernian where they attended the Freeman picnic given at Marquette campus grounds. More than 7,000 people at-tended and heard Father Noonan, president of Marquette University, give the address of the evening. Hon. William J. Kershaw, Milwaukee, also talked.

Have Sunday Night Lunch.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 525 Scuth Bluff street, entertained at a Sunday night lunch ast night. It was served night lunch ast night. It was served at 7:30, buffet style, from a table made beautiful with zinnias in all shades, arranged in a centerpiece, and side bouquets. The affair was complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green. Toledo. O., and among the other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, and Victor Whiton. Chicago: and Miss Agnes Harlin, Fond du Lac. Twelve guests were present. were present.

To Meet Tonight—America Grove, No. 166, Woodman's circle, will meet Monday night at Janesville Center. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Postpone Circle Meeting.—The meeting of Circle Two of the Methodist church, which was to have been held Wednesday, has been postponed to a week from that date.

Entertnin Chicago Kiddies.—The children from the Chicago tenement who are being given a two weeks' vacation in Janesville homes will be entertained by the Service Star Legion at Eagles hall at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Dora Herrmann. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Nellson are working on the plans for the program.

O'Connell Honored- Ten couples were entertained Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Stephen

Bolles, 927 Walker street, in honor of Miss Irene O'Connell, Milwaukee, who has been her guest the last week. Novel games and contests were played, first prizes for which were won by Misses Betty Frield, Ruth Soulman, Ruth Bennett, Nancy Murgleton and Louise Nowlan, Light refreshments were served. refreshments were served.

Postpone Picnic. The Service Star Legion picnic, which was to have been held Wednesday at Shoplere, has been postponed until a later date!

Guest at Madison Wedding—Mrs. Maria Ivoyson, this city, was among the out-of-town guests present a the wedding of Miss Esther Larsen. Madison, and Rev. Peter C. Krey, Tuscola, III., which occurred at Our Savior's church, Madison, the latter part of last week.

Has Dinner Sunday.—Mrs. Ellis entertained at a dinner Sunday noon at her home, 318 South Main street. Mrs. Sophia Brewer. Madi-son, Mrs. Sadle McCreary. Richland Center, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis of this city were her guests.

Board Meeting Tuesday.—The Board of Directors of the Catholic Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Library hall.

Entertained at Social.—Division 4 of the Congregational church will be entertained at a social by Mrs. Loucks and Miss Loucks, 425 South Main street, Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies Aid Tuesday.-The meeting of the Ladles Aid society of the Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church All women of the church are asked to attend.

Visit Son at Phantom—Mr. and Mrs. William Funk, 422 Milton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henke, 864 Glen street, motored to Phantom lake Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henke's son, William, who is attending the

Y. M. C. A. camp at the lake. To Go to Millon.—Circle Six of the Methodist church and the children of Mrs. P. Miller's Sunday school class are invited to spend Wednesday with Mrs. Stella Terwilliger, Milton. Cars will leave the church at \$:30, while these who want to so later can take the 10:10 St. Paul train.

Postpone Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. has been postponed until Tuesday, August 22. The place is to be announced luter.

To Have Philomathtans,-Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street, will entertain the women of the Philomathian club Friday afternoon. It will be a lawn social, beginning at 2 o'clock. The program for the coming year will be discussed and refresh-ments served. Mrs. Helms is chairman of the program committee.

weekly Game Wednesday. — The visit with friends, '... and the party went on to Stoughton for a and attended the fair.

Mrs. C. L. Woodwa

weekly Colonial club bridge game will be held there Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Hemming and Mrs. W. Woodruff, Rockford:

Attend Delayan Dinner-Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Victor Whiton, Chicago and Miss Ethel Pi-field, Scattle, Wash., who are Junesville guests of relatives, motored to Delavan to attend a dinner-dance

Annual Picnic Sunday — Members of Triumph Camp. R. N. A., and their families, numbering 60 people, altogether, attended the annual plenic of the lodge at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday. The cottages of the Nickersons and the Drummonds were used. Dinner and supper was served and many games o' cleek. At six o'clock, a tea was served at the Market and the prize of the Nickersons and the Drummonds were used.

ular club supper at the Country club Tucsday night will be served with Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie in charge. It will be followed with an informal dance.

Dinner Tonight at Club.-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle, 429. North Jackson street, will give a dinner party at the Country club Monday Flaces will be laid for fiv

Joint Picule at Yost.—The brother-hoods of the Janesville and Beloit churches, including most of the Pretestant churches of both cities, wil hold a joint picule at Yost park Wednesday. There will be a ball game between Beloit and Janesville and a nail-driving contest for the women. Auto owners are asked to call at the churches for passengers between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

To Entertain Tuesday .- Miss An nette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will entertain Tuesday night at a bridge party.

Bridge-Ten Wednesday.-- A Bridge ten party will be given Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, acting as hostess.

in Rich and a party of friends motored to Janesville from Milwaukee Sunday and were the guests of the Misses Hanson, 234 North Terrace street. Mr. and Mrs. Rich have recently moved from Janesville to Milwantee to make their home. Mrs. Rich was Miss Louise Bennett of this

To Entertain Wednesday .- Mrs. Oscar Freeman, Madison, will entertain the Rock River Community club at its regular meeting Wednesday after-

Entertnias Guests from Away— Mrs. Ray Bakken. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doris. Neitsville, were enternined at a noon dinner Monday by

Mrs. Ray Kettle. Town of Janesville.

To Visit Here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. English and Lawrence Doty. Chicago, motored to Janesville Saturday Mr. Doty will spend the week with his family visiting at the C. S. Putnam home, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, while the others of the party went on to Stoughton for a darkended the fair.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newell and daughter Jane. 1247 Racine street left the city Sunday morning for a trip to Minneapolls, where Mr. Newell will combine pleasure with his business for the Janesville Fence and Post company. They plan to be away ten days.

Mrs. Martin Wellnitz has returned home after two months' visit with her daughter in Kemperville, Idaho.

Mrs. Frank Corwin, a former resident, his returned to her home in Chicago after spesding a week at the home of Mrs. Bert Nelson, and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell and James Custa. Anthony, Kans, motored to Oconomowoc, and spent Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Rellly and family, Leyden, have returned home after a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. J. Leyden, have returned home of the fields.

Mrs. And Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, J. Lusting, 631 North Gurffeld avenue; spent home after the week-end with frieads.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hoye, Bristol, Wrs., and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, J. L. And M Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newell and aughler Jane., 1247 Racine street

Chicago and Evanston and family.

Mrs. Thomas Reilly and family.

Leyden, have returned home after
a few days visit at the home of
Mrs. Reilly's father, 603 South Frank in street.

John Hanrahan, 412 South Academy street, has returned from Fond du Lac where he spent the past week, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Collins and Camilly.

Misses Ruth and Glennie Page 314 North Franklin street, have left for Rockford, where they will spend a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Premo have

returned to their home: 568 South Main street, after a two week's vacation at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Roshkonong.
G. Fleming has changed his residence from 202 Lincoln street to 510 South Jackson street.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Geise and Paul and Willard Geise, Charsworth, Ill., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maske, Milton, the first of the week.

Miss Maud Howarth, Route 1, has gone to Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Jenser. luth Country club. luth Country club.

Mrs. Louis Beyer. Chicago, is spending the day with Miss Isabel Ehrlinger, 420 Cornelia street, while on her way north to visit relatives.

Mrs. Beyer has many friends in the

Mrs. A. C. Weish, Blaine avenue, is spending a few days in Chicago, Miss Merle Crow, 114 Milton ave-

nue, has returned from a vacation Miss Margaret Spenger Chicago

is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Miss Herman Frick, 209 Jackman street. Lydia Zieman, South Main street. has returned to the city after a week's vacation spent to her home

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I Dooley, South Academy street. Frank E. Phelps, Greeley, Colo. and William A. Phelps, Madison who came here to attend the funer-al of their mother. Mrs. Anno Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell, Jefferson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, South Academy street.
Mrs. C. R. Barringer and children.
Robert and Margaret. Chicogo, spent
the week-end with Miss Norma

Terrace street, has returned after spending her vacation at the Wisconsin Dells, Devil's lake and Reeds-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hilton and son Vernon, Janesville, and Mrs. E. Wheeler, and son Robert, Porter, left Monday for an extended motor trip through the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Husen, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Nora Geeser and Mrs. M. Byrne motored to Madison Fri-day to spend the day

Mrs. O. L. Woodward, Los Ange-

les. Cal., will be the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue. Malcolm Jeffris, Bundy, is spending a few days at the home of his father, M. C. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue.

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their mother. Mrs. Anna have returned to their

Fete on Tuesday

Edgerton. Tuesday is home

coming day here under the aus-piess of the American legion. The Edgerton Southern Wisconsin league team will meet Fort At-

lengue at 10:30 a. m.: In the afternoon, Stoughton will clash with Stoughton, the game being called

at 2:30. A special blue rock shoot will be held in the afternoon. At 5:30 p. m. a parachute drop of 5,000 feet from an airplane will

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kinson of the Jefferson

by Edgerton Boys

Tanks and Cavalrymen Com-plete Two Weeks' Drill at Camp Douglas.

Put in fighting trim by an arduous two weeks' training period at Camp Douglas in which they have been taught the latest developments in modern warfare, 150 officers and mon of Janesville's two Wisconsin national guard companies are expected home at 6:10 p. m., Monday, over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The men are members of the 32nd division tank company, in command of Capt, Ralph D. Harmon, and the 53d headquarters cavalry brigade, under command of Capt. Gilman H. Stordock. The two weeks period Wis, and Miss Frances Quintan, of Capt. Ralph D. Harmon, and the Chicago, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, 1203 Mineral Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes motored to Chicago, Sunday, for a couple of chicago, Sunday, for a couple of chicago. Sunday, for a couple of chicago, Sunday, for a couple of chicago, They went to attend the fine campling period was three days functional survey of the campling period was three days for the survey of the survey of the campling period was three days the survey of the survey o

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Capt. Stordock established himself as the crack rife shot of the period.

Sunday was pay day when the privates received \$1.50 for every day they were in camp. One dollar is given to a revernment and 50 cents at the continuous control of the period. companies the hay fever season.
Outo Papke, Grand hotel, has gone to Sturgeon Bay and Chilton for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs.
Papke and children have been there Mrs. from the government and 50 cents at day from the state. A sergeant draws \$2 a day, and a first class sergeant \$2.25. Officers draw the for a few weeks.

S Mrs. Mary Yonce, 630 South Third street, and Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, lett Monday night by automobile for Duluth, Minn. They sergeant pay of their grade in the regular service.

ELKS TO PREPARE FOR BELOIT RALLY

To make final plans for attending the 1922 convention of the Wiscon-sin State Elks! association in Beloit, sin State Eliks' association in Beioti, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Exalted Ruler Roger G. Cunningham has called 'a. special meeting of the local lodge for 8 p. m. Tuesday. It is hoped to have a big delegation from Janesville to assist Beloit in making the affair a success. The local lodge is entitled to 14 official delegates, but many non-delegates from here will also fattenid. city who will remember her as Miss Myrtle Wittenberg.

Mrs. J. R. Davis and three daughters, who have been visiting at the home of her father, J. F. Spoon, 217 North Washington street, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurora, Ill. were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDowell, Chicago, have returned to their home after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, South Academy street.

MASONIC PICNIC AT WAUPACA PLANNED

attend.

New London.—An Intercounty Masonic picnic will be held here Aug. 24 at Camp Cleghorn, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, and provision has been made for a baseball diamond, tennis courts, a bathlug beach and parking space for several hunand parking space to several na-ored cars. The Northern Wisconsin Masonic band will furnish music. Milton R. Stanley of Shawano will lead the community singing and Charles Carroll and W. A. Garfield will have charge of the entertain-

COUNTY CONSIDERS. WIDENING OF ROAD

Green Bay.—Engineers from the Wisconsin highway commission are making a survey of the 9-foot con-crete road south of Sniderville in Outgamic county. It is sai dthat the Outgamic county highway commission is considering widening the toad to 20 feet at this point. The road has been troublesome to drivers of automobiles as it was necessary to drive a long stretch with two wheels on the concrete and two on the gravel road on the side.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, AUG. 14. Evening—
Board of Education meets.
Council meeting. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15. Homecoming events.

Murder Theory in Maier Case Dropped With Decision of Coroner Jury

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva-The theory of foul Lake Genevis—The theory of four play in the death of Frank J. Maier, 19 year old Des Moines youth, whose death and the finding of the body on the road between Lake Geneva and Williams Bay created a mystery, has been abundoned, so far as officials are concerned, with the verdict of "suicide" returned by a coronars into Salurday.

ner's jury Saturday...
The father and brothers of the youth who came here last Saturday when the inquest opened, did not remain for the conclusion of the inremain for the contention of the investigation Saturday, to which time the inquest was adjourned. In charge of the inquest was Coroner W. F. Best of Lake Geneva, assisted by District Attorney Easton Johnson

The jury was composed of Edward Terris, Louis Lusickman, Charles Bail, Frank Mabbett, Bert Lemon and G. A. Van Slyck.

LODGE NEWS,
Western Star lodge No. 14, F. and
A. M., will meet in stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.



27-inch Apron Checks,

good blue checks, Tues-

day, yard at 10½c Colgate's Tooth 17c

Paste in tubes, at 17c

Exchange Soap Wrappers

TOWELS

18x36-inch size, a wonder

Ask For Stamps.

Table Damask

Colored Table Damask,

"S. & H." Stamps Free.

BLACK CALICOES

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Tuesday, /

yard at.....

Light or dark, Tuesday yard...

42-inch Pillow

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Tuesday.....

Fort Atkinson-Arthur Potter recelved telegram from Senator Lenroot, Saturday, confirming his appointment as postmaster here. Mr. Potter was born in Watertown and has lived here since 1909, serving 18 vears in U.S. postal service.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

KODAK FINISHING Leave Your Films Here

MECUL & BUSS DRUG CO.

Today Triumphant!

The delusion of the "good old days" dies hard. Yet do you know of a single person who actually would be willing to exchange the present for the past? Listen to this distinguished centenarian-inspiring apostle of Today Triumph-

"The world is at least a hundred times finer than it used to be, and it's improving all the time! That's what civilization means."

So spoke former United States Senator Cornelius Cole of California. He will be one hundred years old in Septemberand he ought to know!

Let's appreciate today's blessings and today's opportunities.

6 "Screechers" for Tuesday Of course you want your "Dollars to Go Farthest" now-a-days, and so it is that this busy store with its mighty buying power, buying from manufacturers direct, makes these prices possible. It is a satisfaction for us to name you these bargain prices and to pass them on to you Tuesday. Be here promptly at 8:30 a. m. "Double Stamps till noon."

PONGEE

A surprising Pongee Shantung, natural color, Tuesday,

S. & H. Stamps Free,

NEWEST: PERCALES 3000 yards 36-inch Percales, light or dark colors, Tuesday yard at 13c, 15c, 19c

Tell Your Friends.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, everyone knows

Khaki Work Pants, \$2.00 values, for Tuesday, pair \$1.39 values, for

this brand, Tuesday, yard... 14c

MUSLIN

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, buy it Tuesday yard

Full Books \$2.00

Men's Silk Hose Men's Fibre Silk Hose,

plain or clocked, Tuesday, pair at. 43c

Come Early Tuesday.

HAIR NETS Tuesday sale, Tuesday sale, Hair Nets......7c

20c "S. & H." Stamps Free.

Or 3 Nets

MAVIS TALCUM 17c AIR FLOAT TAL-CUM POWDER AT 8C

RICK RACK

Rick Rack Braids and Flutings, 4 to 6-yd. 7c pieces, Tuesday at.. 7c

Save These Tokens.

SHEETINGS

81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting Tuesday, yard... 39c

T. P. Burns Co.

OVERALLS

Men's Blue Stripe Over-Tuesday 88c

"S. & H." Stamps Free.

BLOOMERS

Women's Batiste Bloomers, \$1.00 kinds, for Tuesday 37c each at....

SILK HOSE

Women's Thread Silk or Fibre Hose, black or colors, values to \$1.50, Tuesday, 79c pair....

Stamps Worth Money.

MUSLIN 36-inch Bleached Muslin,

a big value Tuesday, yard at.... 11c

For Real Bargains.

CRETONNES New 36-inch Printed Cre-

tonnes, Tuestonnes, Tuesday, yard..... 17c

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SHAMPOO

Cocoanut Oil or Palm

"SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY"

25c value Steven's All Linen Crash,

Women's Corsets at Tuesday sale, yard at. 18c 50c

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine, all colors, a wonder bargain,

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 17c Bar Packer's Tar Soap

For Our Stamps.

Men's Garters Men's Paris Garters, double or single grip, Tuesday at

21c AND 29c

Men's Rockford Socks,

Tuesday, Pr. 7c

Better Value Men's Work **Shirts**

These Chambray Work Shirts are made right here in Janesville by our own people and are worth \$1.00; Tuesday we sell them at each

Voiles Here Tuesday Hundreds of pieces of 40-

Buy

inch Summer Voiles in medium or dark colors, many values to \$1.00 per yard are here for your choosing Tuesday at the very low price, per yard

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81x90 BED SHEETS Best Grade,

GINGHAMS

yard at..... 15c

MAVIS FACE

POWDER

Aprons, values to \$1:25,

Tuesday,

Tuesday

box at....

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50 pieces of 27 or 32-inch Ginghams for dresses,

Women's Aprons

20 dozen of Women's Kimono Style

, "MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY"

20 dozen Wom-

en's Envelope

Chemise, Tues-

day each at..... 39c

WORKPANTS

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"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT." THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

Silk Crepe de Chine

Tuesday, yard.....

Division Expected in Madison for Meet.

Madison.—Preparations for the re-ception and entertainment of the 10,-900 former members of the Thirty-second Division who are expected to attend the fourth annual reunion of the famous division are now com-plete. Fraternity houses at the state Fraternity houses at university, as well as student board-ing houses, all of which will be vacant during the time of the reunion. will be commandeered to accommodate several thousand. The remain

date several thousand. In the different at private homes and in hotels.

10,000 Men Expected.

There are 18,000 former members of the division living in Wisconsin while about 8,000 live in Michigan. When There are 16,000 former members of the division living in Wisconsin white about 8,000 live in Michigan. When about 8,000 live in Michigan. When the division held a reunion in Dotroit last year, 8,000 attended and bertroit last year, 8,000 attended and bertroit last year, 8,000 attended and bertroit last year, 8,000 attended in the cause the gathering will be held in cause the gathering will be held in for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mich., to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Carponter left Monday for lonia, Mrs. W. B. Carponter left whose sons died while with the division are honorary members. The women of Madison, headed by Mrss I. M. Kittleson, wife of the mayor, will act as hostesses to the visiting wom-

The first day, Saturday, Aug. 26, will be devoted to registering and billoting the newcomers. On the see-ond day, ceremonies commemorating the sacrifices of the division's dead

Huge Field Day.
The business session of the reunion will be held Monday morning and afternoon when the whole division ocnization will convene, as will the ganization which the division is organized. While the wives, mothers, and gold-star mothers are being en-tertained with a trip through the surtertained with a trip into the same will conclude the business meeting. That night the 16 units will hold banquets. At 9 p. m. the division grand ball will be held in the capitol building. In ach of the four wings a military

each of the four wings & initiary band will be installed. The last day will be called 32nd division field day. A lacrosse, game will be staned and a cavalry regi-ment from Milwaukee, the 105th, will give several exhibitions and play mounted games.

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FOOTVILLE Footville-Mrs. Eayard Andrew. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Zwick, and four children, motored here, from Milwaukee Wednesday. They attended the Janesville fair and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Matter Mrs. 104 for Medical Wednesday. lair and white an addison Wednes-day night.—Mrs. Emma Tollefson left for California Wednesday for an indefinite stay. She was accompanied by Miss Merle Farmley, who for a number of years had been employed in the Footville state bank Miss nley has accepted a position it who bofore her marriage was iss Mazel Litel, daughter of Mr. and Junesville. - Miss river near Janesville.—Miss Anna Railey and Mrs. Theresa Palmer are improving.—Mrs. Ella Lacey spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett at the Bladon cottage. Lake Koshkonong.—About 30 children and older ones, with their teachers. Mrs. Pearl Dean and Rev. Eldred Charles, motored to Charley Bluff. ednosday and enjoyed a picule din-Nock river.—Mrs. H. Mattles Wonder to Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday at the homo of her son, Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, Oakley, are making a short visit with relatives here.—Rev. Frank W. Mutcher, who for 12 consecutive years has held the pastorate of one, of the Christian churches of Des Moines, Ia., and who a number of years ago was pastor of the local Christian church, tegether with his wife and daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn. Beloit, were entertained at supper Thursday at the G. M. Gooch home. Rev. Mr. Mutchler and family with visit for a short time with relatives, E. A. Silverthorn, Nels Ringen, H. F. Silverthorn, Orfordville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J Trevorrah, Janesville, Mrs. Mutchler was formerly Miss. Jessle. to Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday Muchier was formerly Miss Jessie Silverthorn.—The Methodist church social has been postponed until Thursday night because of the home-coming Wednesday.

BRODHEAD

Brothend-Miss Clara Roderick went to Janesville Priday.-Dr. and Jirs. Darby and son, George, visited in Janesville Thursday, and attended the fair.—Edwin Schempp had business in Beloit Friday.—Fred White, Browntown, is visiting L. E. Ward and family, and camping at Decatur park.—Miss Irone Pflaterer has been apending a week in Chicago, visiting relatives.—Henry Loomis, who has been visiting his sisters, left Friday for his home at Colton, S. D.—Miss Genevieve Lyons went to Stoughton Friday for a short stay.—Mrs. Arthur Scarlos returned from Plattaville Fri-day, where she remained several

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FORT ATKINSON

emerly of Fort Atkinson, and now ployed as nurses' instructress in employed as nurses instructees the Joseph Lawrence and Memorial hospitul at New London. Conn., is spending a two weeks vacation at the homes of her brothers here, E. J. and H. B. Wilson. A daughter was born Friday to Mr.

Phil Jones spent a few days in Chlcago this week.

Mrs. W. D. Krebs received a cablegram of congratulation from Constantinople on his birthday. Aug. 11. from her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Arthur Couture, who when she was married two years ago, went to reside of Evansville; 2nd. Ellen Johnson Control of Control o

The third annual reunion of the old The third annual rounion of the old settlers of Koshkonong was held August 10th at the William Armstrong in Lima. There were 120 people present and they came from all parts of this state and from other states. California, South Dakota and New York were prosented, and in the state people were there from Milwaukee, Madison, Lake Mills, Milton, Milton, Junction, Wiltowarer and Fort Atkinson. ifornia, South Dakota and New York were prosented, and in the state people were prosented, and in the state people were there from Milwaukee, Madison, Lake Mills, Milton, Milton, Junction, Whitewater and Fort Atkinson, A picnic dinner was served and this was followed by a business meeting, when it was decided to meet next year at the home of Nancy and Abe McMillen, near Whitewater, and in two years at the John Kyle form, south of this city.

Harold Carpenter returned to Chicago Saturday after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carpenter.

John Olson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIntyre and Miss Emma Merriman and Mrs. E. J. Beach motored to Madison Sunday.

Liphter, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas. Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas. Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Douglas Wude, 1824 Eim street, Beloit, and third to Bourden, Rt St, takes the first prize for making the best thome-made fly trans. School children, Douglas on the first prize for making the best the firs

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—The functal of Ben Brunsvold will be held from the Luther Valley Church Tuesday af-ternoon. Interment will be in the semetery adjoining.—Several from the village went to Beloit Saturday afternoon to hear Senator La Fol-lette speak.—P. K. Kaatrud return-ed Saturday morning from a two ed Salurday morning from a two months visit with triends in north and South Dakota.—Truck-loads of fair equipment passed through Orfordville on the way to Monroe during Saturday.—Base ball fanswent to Beloit Saturday to witness the game thero.—Members of the several Onsgard families left carly Saturday morning for Spring Grove Minn, where the Onsgard reunion has held Sunday.—Miss Anna Toylor and Miss F. A. Bell Glidden are lor and Miss F. A. Bell Glidden are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs E. J. Taylor Mr Taylor is an uncle of the former.— H. F. Silverthorn

or in containers and not have it lying on the sidewalks. He frowns upon immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else the practice of placing melons in such an unsanitary way. is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite fur-nished free by the Gazette travel bu-

or, Robert, this city, have returned from a camping and fishing pip in the northern part of the state.—W. G. Smith attended the Janesvillo fair Friday.—Gilbert Harris has returned from Milwaukee.—Fred K. Hefty. Monroe, was in Brodhead Friday. itor in Brodhead Friday.-District At-

Matinees

2 and 3:30

Matinees: 10-25c.

Pupils Are Given Fair Prizes for Health Posters

Much interest was displayed in the school and health exhibit at the Janosville fair this year. This was due to the baby contest conducted

from her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Arthur | grado children: 1st, Glenn Mass, Couture, who, when she was marvied | Evansville; 2nd. Ellen Johnson, Clintwo years ago, went to reside at Athens, Greece.

Carl Wandschneider and family and Mrs. Ed. Wandschneider and Mrs. F. J. Wandschneider spent Friday. in Wandschneider and Mrs. F. S. 2nd. Clara Olson, Clinton, Rt. 31. and 3rd. Glda Paulson. Rt. 36. Be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Main and family spent the week-end at the Dolls.

Mrs. William Boschardt and two second, Frederick Holt, 823 Sherman the city sendors, Gordon Fredendan, 1815 McKey boulevard; second to Jacob Miripolsky, 167 South Jackson street, and third to Jessie Johnson, 1620 North Washington street.

For the high school pupils for the same posters, premiums were awarded to Miss Jessic Menzies, of the high school faculty; second to George Euplier, Eeloft, and third to Douglas Wade, 1824 Elim street, Beloit.

Gilma Inman, Clinton, Rt. 34, takes

Granted by Lange

A judgment of \$106.24 in favor of Galloway-West company of Fond du Jac, against the Federal, Bakery of this city has been awarded in justice court.

A mong the many other cases which Justice Charles Lange has bed recently were two won by Drs. Sutherland—one against George Brandt for \$10.15; the other against H. H. Arbecker for \$109.65, both for doctor bills.

George E. Clark won a judgment of \$45.36 against Christ and Martha Farberg, for wages as a farm hand, the Hartman Furniture company was given a \$23.90 judgment against Pat Toolen on account and L. J. was given a \$23.90 judgment against
Pat Toolen on account and L. J.
Scoonover and Carl Chesak won
judgment for a garage bill of \$10.05
against Claude Montanye.
The case of O. E. Wixom against
C. Inman for a note of \$47.25,
was won by Wixom, and John Fels
was awarded a judgment of \$25.15
against Roy Simmons for rent.

RACK UP FRUITS, IS WOODWORTH'S ADVICE

With the fruit season at its height, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city "The Valley Incomparable" is one or in containers and not have it lying

Afton—A large number from here attended the Janesville fair, last week,—Mrs. John Klimer and Miss (Gertrude Kilmer, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter Wednesseld brothday.—H. A. Elakely. Evansville, moreturned tored here and spent Sunday with Mr.
a.—W. G.
Mooge returned with them. after
lile fair spending four months with her
returned Hefty.
Hisses Ella and Beth Uehling and
Friday.—
Casper Hamel motored to Lowell,
family.
Wis., Sunday to visit at the Albert
Uehling home.—Work of rebuilding
the old church has been started. the old church has been started.— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Beloit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock Tuesday.—Arrs. torney H. N. B. Caradine, Monroe, had James Wilson, Madison, is visiting Road et al. W. business in Brodhead Priday.

her daughter, Mrs. Otto Uchling.— sub-div., Milton.

Evansville-Fred Zimmerman, progressive republican cundidate for secretary of state, and Sol Levitan, candidate for state treasurer, will be in Evansville Monday night and will give a talk at the Central House cor

give a talk at the Central Rouse corner at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting at library hall at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for the purpose of organizing work before the primary election. A. B. Garey, Edgerton, candidate for state senator, will talk, as will Mrs. Minnic Eapey and Mrs. Walter Helms,

ire invited. WANTED-A Housekeeper immediitely. Apply in person. 316 N. Mad-

Evansville friends have received word of the death of Mrs. John Fhelan Saturday at her home in Eur-

finued, to serve travelers to and from ed for this service to insure uninter-rupted delivery service for its putville to Evansville Janesville to Brooklyn \$1,20 cael

mr. Many Evansville people went to Janesville Saturday night to hear Senator Le Poliette speak.

Manley Sharp went to Dodgeville where he will teach in the agriculture department of the high school this year.

We sell Pure Guernsey Milk at the Ellis Store. Advertisement, Earl Sharp has returned to his work in Sharon after aponding a work in Sharon after aponding a wock's vacation here. He is an associated milk tester at Sharon.

Mr. Davis. Evensville, and Mrs. James O'Merra, Janesville, were murried at Rockford Thursday Aug. 10.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sixteen necessary articles reduced

PIONEER DRUG STORE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Ralph Burns and wife to Chas. Plamondon. W. D. Lot 8. block 1. New School addition, Beloit.
Chas. Plamondon and wife to Ralph Eurns. Land Cont. N. 46 ft., lot 13. block 1. McGavock's addition. Beloit.
Jesse Ryan to Catherine Moore. W. D. S. 14. lots 17 and 18. block 2. Willard & Goodhue's addition, Beloit.
Hugh McGavock and Wife to George Crouse and wife. W. D. Lot 2, block 4. John & Hugh Jr. McGavock's, Beloit.
JUDGMENTS.
Chamberlain Matal Weather Strip Co. vs. L. K. Crissey, \$185.58.
Liberty Yeast Corp. vs. Paul T. Gebrice, \$113.77.
Kalangago Tank & Silo Co. vs. May.

Gehrke, \$113.77.

Kalamazon Tank & Silo Co. vs. May.

M. and Ed. Punzel, \$233.32.

Wisconsin Drainage Co. vs. C. E.

Utter, \$274.51.

Carl Hanson et al vs. Hiram A.

Merilen, \$67.04.

MECHANIC LIENS.

E. D. Acheson vs. R. O. Weber, \$131.50.

Sill. 50.

Schaller & McKey vs. A. W. and E. G. Spautding. \$279.71.

Wm. H. Tuttle to Thos. G. Postl and wife. W. D. Lot 23. Swope & Bullock's, Ecolt.

Mary M. Helm and husband to Jerome Terwilliger, W. D. Lot 17. block. 56. Beloit. M. Manuel Should and Wife. W. D. Lot 2, block 2, Lincoln and wife. W. D. Lot 4, block 6. Hillerest Park, Beloit.
K. K. Synstegard est. to Albert Meyer. W. D. E. 14, lots 12 and 13, block 1, McGavock's second, Beloit.
Horatio J. Nelson and wife to Nova Rough et al. W. D. Lot 25, Nelson's wife and Miton.

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We guarantee either one of these productions, the equal of any feature shown in Janesville this week, and we are pleased to present both of them at usual prices.

JEFFERSON

Jewerson-The opening number of the Jofferson Mutual Chautauqua will be given Monday night, Aug. 14. A large attendance is expected as A large attendance is expected as many season tickets have been sold by the committee. The program for by the committee. The program by the Monday will include Tom Corwine. In an entirely unique program by the prince of polyphonic artists; Signor Dellino, accordionist; Esther Hildebrandt, reader, and Lee Braderman, violinist of the American Conservation of the Con violinist of the American Conserva-tory of Music. A special number is booked for Tuesday afternoon and evening. The opening number is by the Girvin Artist Trio," consisting of Raymond B. Girvin, leader and vieijnist: Herbert Walse, 'collist, and Joe Brunkman, pianist. They will give salections from the best compositions. The second feature of Tuesday's program will be William Rogerson a member of the Chicago Grand Opera gompany. Mr. Rogerson is a recital artist and tenor. Singing the leading reles. Randall Parrish, noted author, writer and orator, will conclude the program with a lecture.

orator, will conclude the programs with a lecture.

The number of real estate transfers and papers recorded during the month of July in the office of the Register of Deeds of Jefferson county has decreased considerable over the number of last year for that month. According to C. T. Fargo. Register of Deeds, there were 227 Instruments recorded in the month of July, 1921. The total for that month, 1922, is 179, making a difference of 48 papers. There will perhaps be a greater decrease during the month of August. According to the Register of Records the total number of pa-

Michael Beck for Greenheid, Was, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuerner, daughter June, Miss Sylvia Fernholz, Edwin Fernholz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuerner and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fischer and sons. Henry and Earl, Spent Sunday at

Henry and Eurl, spent Sunday at Lake Ripley and also at Sandy Beach, Lake Mills:

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HARDING FACING QUESTION OF BIG STICK IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

MAJESTIC

"LEATHER PUSHERS, ROUND NO. 3" And every other week follow-ing the "Rounda" will be

"HILLS OF HATE" Eve. 7:15 Children 10c Adults 25c 2:30

Can Get Authority.
Feeling outside Washington and
to some extent inside the national
capital is that somehow the chief
executive of the United States can
become all powerful in an emergency, brush aside constitutional obstacles and gain the desired objective—the maintenance of normal jective—the maintenance of normal transportation and the production of an adequate supply of fuel. It's true that, since the crisis be-gan, some of the ardent sticklers for a literal interpretation of the

constitution have seen the cmeconstitution have seen the effective grow steadily worse, and among members of congress the view is beginning to take hold that if the president asks_for blanket authority to deal with the industrial crisis he can get it and the constitutional obstacles will be brushed aside with the same spirit of public aside with the same spirit of public processity as was the case during the accessity as was the case during the war when in senatorial debate some senators went so far as to say the constitution itself is suspended in time of public distress. Waited Too Long?

July, 1821. The total for that month 1922, is 170, making a difference of 48 papers. There will perhaps be a greater decrease during the month of August. According to the Register of Records the total number of papers recorded during the first 11 days of August. 1921 were 121, while the total number for the first 11 days of August. 1922, were 75, a difference of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler. Misses Anna Adler, Rase Meddick. John Adler. Raymond Adler of this city and Hilary Reichardt. Watertown. spent Sunday afternoon and eyening with relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steingraeber and daughter Norma. Merman Steingraeber and Edwin Dabareiner spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Sunday afternoon and evening at Sunday Beach, Lake Mills.

Rev. Ewald Beck. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives here. He left Monday merning with his father. Michael Beck for Greenfield, Wiss, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuerner, with of the real executives apparently is being worked out now after a week has passed and the sitation on the road, especially in

the compromise on the spot, which apparently is being worked out now after a week has passed and the situation on the roads, especially in the west, has grown worse.

Feels He is Right.

Mr. Harding doesn't pretend to be omniscient or gifted with prevision. He feels he has done the best he could do in a trying situation and that coercion and threats would not have ameliorated but aggravated the disputants. Another thing he is learning is that being president of the United States in a crisis is one thing, and being a critic in the senate or elsewhere is quite

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FRANK MAYO in "TRACKED TO EARTH." Handsome Frank Mayo never had a more forceful role than that offered in this drama. He is the center of a mystery that is not solved until the

that is not solved until th last reel—a mystery that will keep you guessing and en-thralled until the solution is

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"The Scoffer" is a picture run about three weeks ago, and will limit our explanation to say this only, that it is as good as "The Miracle Man."

when he followed the paths of expediency because he thought it through with the present industrial trouble many who have watched him grow in the presidency predict to the public interest than a finish light between capital and labor. In a nutshell, the demand that has been coming from governors of states as well as from trade bodies and business men generally is that the president take over the mines and business men generally is that the president take over the mines and the railroads and operate them for the public benefit, without dallying further with any of the disputation.

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That was SOME red-letter day.

GAZETTE OBSERVES

State Has Had Great Record.

Monday marks the close of the Janesville Daily Gazette's 77th year of service to Southern Wisconsin. It was on Aug. 14, 1845 that Levi K. Alden and E. A. Stoddard turned off the first copy of the weekly Gazette on a little hund press in the small quarters on the second floor of a building at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets where the Jack-man building now stands.

man building now stands.

All of the type was then set by hand, the papers were printed on a flat bed press. Ted by hand and as the sheets came out they were taken to tables and folded by hand. In marked contrast to the methods to the methods of those days are those of today. The bulk of the type is set by the linetype and the Ludlow. The latter casts slugs, made by the anne process as that on the linotype, but lacks the redistributing feature for matrices and the keyboard. The brass matrices are set by hand from cases, just like ordinary type would

be handled.

The Ludlow is used largely for advertising, setting many and much larger letters than those on the line-

Blg Press Is Murvel.

Instead of a flat bed press there is in the Gazette plant today a great cylinder press, a mechanical marvel. The flat pages of type are transformed through a storotyping process into cylindrical forms of lead which are put on the press. The average issue of the Gazette is then run off on about nine miles of white paper. On a steady run it would take about a half hour. The papers as they come out are folded and counted. The Gazette was run by Alden and Stoddard until the latter sold his in-The Gazette was run by Alden and Stoddard until the latter sold his interest to W. F. Tompkins. who in turn sold it to W. H. Gratton. These two transactions occurred within a year, after establishment of the paner Indisas Charles Holt became a per. In 1934, Charles Bott deathe a partner of Alden for a period which continued until 1857, when Holt be-came the sole proprietor and began regular publication of the morning Gazette. Two years later, Hiram Bowen and Daniol Wilcox acquired

Bowen and Daniel Wilcox acquired interest in the paper.

In 1864 the plant was sold to A. M. Thompson and W. G. Roberts, who, with Daniel Wilcox in 1869 organized the Gazette Printing company with \$18,000 capital stock. A year later, Gen. James Bintliff, R. L. and A. M. Colvin bought the paper and these men continued in control until 1875 when their interests were Purthese men continued in control until 1875 when their interests were pur-chased by Isaac and E. B. Farns-worth. The Colvins were not to be put long as three months later they returned and Isaac Farnsworth re-tired. The connection with the paper by the late Howard F. Biss began in 1883 when he acquired a large inter-est together with Nicholas Smith and William Bladon, now president of the Marchants and Saylars hank. Mr. Merchants and Savings bank. Mr. Bliss became general manager and treasurer of the company and Nicho-

treasurer of the company and Nicholas Smith was editor.

In 10.000 Class

The building in which the Gazetie is now located was built in 1909. The first and second floors and part of the basement are now required to house the organization which daily makes the Gazette. The paper is made by a staff of 65 employes. The news, local, rural and world, are covered by three distinct branches of sorvice. For the world the Associated Press news comes into the office by telegraph from 7:30 to 3:30. The local news is covered by a staff of reporters and the rural by a corps of 70 correspondents.

Because of the large territory of Southern Wisconsin covered by the

Southern Wisconsin covered by the Gazette, a fleet of automobiles and trucks is now used to carry the pa-Gazette, a new of automovies and trucks is now used to carry the pa-pers from the plant to these towns. Since the Gazette's 75th annivers-ary, there has been a marked increase in circulation which has put the Gazetto for the first time in the news-papers of the state having more than 10,000 circulation.

U.S. Injunction Ordered Against St. Paul Shopmen

An injunction against striking employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at Janesville and St. Paul railway at Janesvine was put in force Saturday, upon orders of the United States district court at Madison. It supersedes the restraining order that had been in effect since Aug. 2. A similar injunction was ordered in other Wisjunction was ordered in other Wisjunction was ordered.

effect since Aug. 2. A similar injunction was ordered in other Wisconsin terminals of the St. Paul system.

Local railroad men, under Charles Swan, secretary of the strikers organization, fought the injunction. They were armed with affidavits from Chief of Police Charles Newman, and Officers Churley Handy. Peter Champion and Charles Dickinson; and from Shoriff Cash Whipple and Under Shoriff Fred Beley. The affidavits were to the effect that there has been nothing in Janesville in the shape of any violence by the strikers, or by their instigation, or is there any reason to believe anything of the kind is anticipated.

Answer to the court's restraining order was entered by Charles Enslow, Janesville, attorney for the local strikers.

S. MAN ISSUES WARNING ON TICKETS

Warning owners of dance halls steps will be taken to prosecute violators of the war tax regulations, A.
H. Wilkinson, collector of internal
revenue for Wisconsin, has issued
a circular statement.
Mr. Wilkinson says scores of

Air. Wilkinson says scores of amusement operators are violating the law by the omnission of the war can receipts.

Under the present law the price of admission, the tax, the total fee

of admission, the tax, the total lee and the name of the vendor must be printed on the ticket. Violation of the ruling is subject to a fine not over \$100. Mr. Wilkinson urges all to cooperate with him in enforcing the provisions of the bill.

'Coming, the new oriental love dra-ma, "In the Land of, Purple Shad-ows." Beverly soon. Advertisement.

LUTHERANS PICNIC AT YOST'S, WEDNESDAY

Plans are being made for a picule Yost's park, Wednesday, given for members of the First Lutheran church by the Sunday school, Henry Gunness has charge of arrangements and Almo Johnson, the program. Those attending will go in automobiles and on the 10 o'clock interfiban.

KIWANIS DELEGATES

OFF TO GREEN BAY Three members of the Janesville Kiwanis club left Monday afternoon by automobile for Green Bay to attend the convention of the Kiwanis A. Jacobs, Charles Chase and Wilchlight Clubs of Wisconsin and the upper liam Bennett

OBITUARY

Funeral of Miss Catherine Courtney Funeral services for Miss Catherine Funoral services for Miss Cathorina Aun Courtney were hold at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church with Dean. J. F. Ryan officiating. Palibearers were: Charles and John Butter, Edward Courtney, John and Thomas Stack and John Welsh. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Functal of Mrs. Journa Phelps.
The functal of Mrs. Joanna Phelps was held at the Christian church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with Rev. Leiand Marion officialing. Burial was in Oak Hill cemerary, the following acting as pall-bearers: Fred Winslow, Harry Conry, Andrew Hoaz, T. D. Gooch, Frank Parker and John Flanger, Those from out of the city who Googa, Frank Parker and John Fizh, ery, Those from out of the city who attended were: Mrs. Margaret Wills and Maurice Harrison, Fond du Lac; Mrs. William Trisk, Monroe; and Charles McCarthy and Mrs. John Brockman, Beloit.

Sisters in Fight, One Is Arrested

Barbara McKinney, when ar-nigned before Judge H. L. Max-field in municipal court, Monday morning plended not quilty to the charge of assualt and battery of Mrs. Frankie Yost, Sunday, The

ase was held open.
The two are sisters and reside on The two are sisters and reast on the Beloit concrete road near Happy Hollow, where the former operates a dance hall and refreshment stand under the name of Little Bohemia. It is alleged the two sisters engaged in a general free-for-all.

Miner Unearths Mastodon Bones

[st associated press.]
Edmonton, Alta—In a vailey of
he far northern section of British
joiumbia, close to the Yukon border, which is believed was never before visited by a white man, Frank Perry, mining engineer of Vancouver, has discovered the remains of mastedons that once roamed Northern Canada. The location of the valley is not marked on maps, but it is north and west of the headwaters of the Findlay river. Indians will not travel through the valley, believing it to be haunted by the giant animals whose

haunted by the giant animals whose bones they have seen.

In addition to the bones there are footprints in the sandstone and shale of some other pre-historic monsters showing that the maker of the tracks was a three-toed animal.

The bones which are of great size, are not fossilized but are in a state of excellent preservation. Hip bones and soctions of the spine were found by Mr. Perry, who believes that hy excavation, species of much historic value could be uncarthed.

Mr. Perry, a recent visitor here, spent 14 years in the far northern territory in the guest of minerals, two packs of dogs being his companions. Neither canoes nor pack

lons. Neither cances nor pack horses can be used to gain access to the district, where these remains were found, and so far, the only manner of travelling has been to live on the game, using dogs to pack the camp equipment on their backs. It requires a year to make the journey in this way, but an airplane could cover the distance in a few days.

IN THE CAMPAIGN

Blaine resumes tour in Dodge county Monday: Fond du Lac county Puesday: Washington county Wednesday; Ozaukee county and Sheboygan, Thursday; Manitowoc county Friday and Winnebago county Saturday.

La Follette and Ekern open Baraboo and Portage Monday; speak in Mauston and Sparta Tuesday; Fountain City and Whitehill Wednes-day; Durand and Hudson Thursday; New Richmond and Menominee Fri-day and Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire Saturday.

Mrs. La Pollette and Mrs. Blaine speaking in southern and southeast-ern part of state.

Paulsen speaking at towns between Portage and Stevens Point, and up toward Sparta, ending week in Dane county.

Morgan resumes tour after Illness, speaking at Palmyra, Lako Mills, Watertown and Fort Atkinson.

Saving wage for labor, 50-50 on sur-Mathe's labor policy, plus earnings, Matr he says at Wausau.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Tokio,-Japan will not make formal move for exchange of ratifica-tions between herself. United, States and Great Britain of the naval lim-itations treaty signed at Washing-

wells urg, W. Va.—Forty nine men, wanted by authorities in concection with fight at Clitton Mines, July 17, surrendered today.

Dayton.—Lieutenant Mority and William Stonebreaker, airmen, were burned to death when the plane in which they were riding burst into

flames and crashed to ground. Genoa—Twelve thousand work-men of the port of Genoa have jon-ed the Fascisti in last rew days. Un-cest still prevalent. One Fascisti was njured when radical workmen am-Portland, Mc.—Damage caused by fire at round house estimated by rau-

fire at round house estimated by ratiroad officials to be \$400.000. Score
of locomotives destroyed.

Rome—A decree was issued punishing \$50,000 rail men who participated in last general strike.

Mt. Holly, N. J.—William Giberson, wealthy lumber man, shot and
killed when two burglars entered
his home early Monday. Yeggmen
escaped with \$300 in currency.

Scattle—Former service men.

Scattle — Former service men, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened annual convention

Wars, opened annual convention here.

San Francisco—Fire fighters from all corners of globe gather here for convention of International Association of Fire Fighters.

South Bend, Ind.—Fire in down town business district causes damage of \$500,000. Many families routed by blaze.

Chicago.—Wet clay cave-in, in basement of new Illinois Trust and Merchants Loan Bank building smothered one man to death and injured two others.

jured two others.

SEEK BOY ESCAPED

FROM SANITARIUM Chief of Police Charles Newman was notified by Rockford police offi-cers, Monday, of the escape of a 19. year-old boy from a sanitarium in that city. The boy, in company with a man was reported to have come to Janesville.

COSTS HIM \$2.40 C. R. Robell was fined \$3.40 in municipal court. Monday morning, by Judge H. L. Maxifeld for violat-ing the city parking ordinance.

NATURE DANCER IS MODERN LORELEI



Sonia Serova posing as a water sprite.

Sonia Serova, the well known nature dancer, has chosen a wooded farm where she may work and rest during her vacation. She spends hours every day strenuously ex-tracting inspiration for future interpretations but always e...; her-work by communing with the cool-spray of the waterfall which is one of the beauty spots of the "farm."

|WORK MOVES FAST

To-Finish 4 Buildings by Sept. 15 .- Strike Effects Felt.

Despite adverse conditions three of the main buildings which will com-pose Wisconsin's soldier hospital, at Madison will be completed by the T. pose Wisconsin's solder nospital, at Madison will be completed by the T. S. Willis company of Janesville, by Sept. I, Mr. Williams said Mondey. These will be the disturbed patients' and inmates' buildings and the refoctory. The employes' building is to be completed Sept. 15. The total cost is \$127,000.

In the oninion of Mr. Willis the raliroad and coal sirikes will result in stopping 80 per cent of the con-struction work east of the Mississippi river when the priority order on movement of coal goes into effect. The week of Aug. 5 saw a \$30,000, 000 reduction in the amount of con-struction work let, as compared with the previous week, in the nation, he

said.
"If the situation continues contractors will have to shut down for the year," said Mr. Willis. "Because the year," said Mr. Willis.."Because of the demand being larger than the supply many building materials will jump in price. The plants of the Portland and Marquette cement companies at Oglesby, Ill., are shut down because they can't get coal or cars. The gondition is parallel to that which existed at the close of the war. Few contractors, I for one large flexible on any loss feeling. are flouring on any jobs, feeling that we will be fortunate to com-plete the jobs we now have on hand."

PRINCE IS RESTING

AFTER WORLD JAUNT London-With the exception of a uncheon given in his honor by the οf London corporation. ihe Prince of Wales will undertake few, if any, public engagements during the next few weeks. Toward the end of September it is probable he will "play himself in" as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf club at the Royal and Ancient Golf club at St. Andrews, and there is every prob-ability that the fixture will be treat-ed as one of the utmost interest and importance throughout golfing cir-cles in Great Britain. The prince's first ball from the tee will be re-deemed in traditional fashion and will become a treasured possession.

RILEY JOINS LOCAL

OIL SALES FIRM Charles L. Riley, Janesville, has been appointed local manager of the Champion Cil Co., according to an anununcement made Monday by offi cers of the company. Mr. Riley for many months managed the local in-terests of the Matteson Lindstrom Co., Chicago. Steps will be taken in the near future, said Mr. Riley, to improve the accompany with a new gasoline filling

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Former Waifs Tell of Unwelcome Guests; Brother May Live to Tell Tale.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sauk City-Police officers and de-tectives were again today depending on William Balzer, third victim of the slayers who last week killed his brother, Julius, and sister, Mary, on heir farm near here, to tell them details of the crime that will give a tangible clue to the identity of the

In the hospital here, William, suf-In the hospital here, William, suffering from a fractured skull, had partially regained consciousness and was attempting to answer questions. He may live to recount the story of the farm murder, solving the mystery which has surrounded the crime since it was committed, hospital authorities say.

Visitors Are Involved

A detective who spect the morning

A detective who spect the morning attempting to get from the man some statement concerning the murders, left on another investigation. It is understood to involve two visitors to understood to involve two visitors to the Balzer farm, a young girl and young mun, who were staying with the family a short time ago, but whose names are not known to neighbors or friends of the recluse farmers, victims of the tragedy.

The discovery of Mary Isaia and her two brothers, Tom and Harry Firmess, one time fresh air walfs who had been befriended by the Balzers, failed to give investigators the clue to solution of the mystery.

zers, failed to give investigators the clue to solution of the mystory, which they are sacking. In Chicago Saturday and Sunday, the three declared that they could give no information that would lead to detection of the murderers, when questioned by Fistrict Attorney H. J. Behn of Sauk City.

Unwelcome Guesia

Mary Isaia told, however, of a girl and her husband who had visited the Balzers after she had spent a week

and her husband who had visited the Balzers after she had spent a week on the farm during June.

They are said to have forced their visit on the three residents of the farm after they had been told that their visit was not welcome.

Effort is being made to locate this couple in the hope that they will be able to throw light on the slaying. While the investigation is continuing here no new information has been here, no new information has been unearthed.

FIRE IN CAR

Crossed wires caused a fire in the car of John Minnick, former fireman, an Jerome avenue at 10:45 Sunday morning which was extinguished by the Spring, Brook company of the fire department. It was the 143th alarm of the year.

STAG PICNIC HELD
A party of eight enjoyed a stag supper at the Johnstone-Quinn cottage near the four-mile bridge Sunday night. Sunday night.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. .. 35c 10-lb. sack Table Salt. 25c 3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00. 2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal ...25c Picnic Hams, lb.20c 3 large loaves Bread ...25c 1 lbs. Head Rice......25c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville/needs and should have ample hotel facilities to core for the public. That will be expeciantly true when the high school is completed and the haddtorium is synilable tor the largest conventions.

Finish the puving of Janexville attreets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments is taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. How may burden on the people is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and going plans.

Memorial building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH

It is hard to measure the loss sustained by the Irish Free State, and with Ireland the whole world, in the death of Arthor Griffith. The matchless leader of the Irish in the conflict for independence, unafraid and undaunted in the most trying time of the Sina Fein, he afterwards held the greater part of the Irish people together in the new state and has combatted the revolutionists and radicals with a cool head and a calm determination to win a place for his native land among the nations of the world. He died at a critical moment. His Emerald Isle is torn with dissension which of inte has become lessened through the death or capture of the leaders of the disturbances and the weakened efforts to win woman who had seen one of these curly coiffures for the Independents against the Free State sup- came into his shop and demanded waves. Marcel porters. It is clear that such a defeat of the Free State would only bring back a carnival of Ter- determined to have waves. Finally Marcel shifted rorism and the last act would be a military die- all responsibility and took up his from. Later tatorship by Britain. Griffith gone, only Michael Collins remains as a strong leader of the Free State defenders. Criffith will be sadly missed in Ireland.

Mexico is to be invaded by the flivver. Banditry will take a new start.

PROTECTING THE THRIFTY

No principle more demoralizing to the growing boys of this country can be established than that he who sets out honestly to accumulate a competency for himself and his dependents as against wore his own hair and beard an naturel, and their old age, shall have no place to put his mon- finally retired. Now, he is 70 years old and Paris ey where he can be sure of a safe, reasonable return, but, after a life of labor, shall be then as siump and the business has never fallen back into helpless as the boy whose only aspiration is to live in idleness on the taxation of those who make prosperity.

The electorate has much to learn and it should elect those men only to public office who have the courage to live out those great words of John

"It requires no courage to attack wealth and power, but to remind the masses that they, too, are subject to the law is something few public men dare to do."

every capitol in the land as a stimulus to wavering statesmen.

It is high time that a country which has been illots, at home, and that honest capital should be as much entitled to protection as labor, and that the big and little property taxpayer shall not ings bank book of a widow, of five hundred col- of various sorts in use no one had imitated waves lars, is as sacred for protection as a large block before Marcel's time. of railroad stock; and both, now, equally in-

jeopardy. should not all ile down to sleep through a five- mined or devoted hairdresser would probably dollar, five-hour, five-day week, looking forward have given up the attempt when the first waves to that prosperity of idleness which too many political candidates have often speciously promisshall live as well as he who works.

There is a happy man who has spent his summer on his front porch right here in Janesville.

THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE AGAIN

The nonpartisan league is again in action. The whole ticket picked by La Follette at the secret the standards of greatness in business. Considermeeting in the governor's office last spring has ling his assets and his reputation the fortune he been endorsed by this wing of the socialist party. Then too a slate of assemblymen and senators has received an O. K. That has served a real purpose a million dollars—about \$200,000 to be more since it warns the public for whom not to vote. It is also to be questioned if the nonpartisan league aged. But to work so long and so hard, and then is to raise from memberships anything like the when success came to retire calmly with less than is also to be questioned if the nonpartisan lengue sum placed in the treasury two years ago—a sum a million! The longer you think of it the more clgar in a case full of perfectos. We have not had a case of Newberryism in Wisconsin in years except when this North Dakota "ism" crept into world with a law on every subject. Wipe out all the state. And that, strange to say, is within the the thrifty, "That's the stuff," The man who law, or perhaps better, outside of it. The state saves is an enemy of the republic. There you legislature was too cowardly to investigate this are—the false alarm. The only way to fight him organization and has never passed a law which is to go to the polls and vote against him. Who would make such an organization come under the is he? Pick him out yourself. He's several. corrupt practices act. Morgan advocates such a law. There is no reason why these campaign contributors should be protected. *

Forbes magazine tell about 25 things liable to happen. Life is too short but we can tell several William A. Ganfield. William A. Ganfield is the hundred things liable to happen. Useless infor- only candidate for a Federal office on a Wismation.

THE FALSE ALARM.

the hat, cheer and vote for him and then never voters to support him as a dry when he himself get anything promised. Going to regulate the supports a man who is wet.

Famous Hair Dressers to Be Feted.

Washington,—A fete in honor of the man who evented the Marcel wave is to be held in Paris this fall by a host of grateful hairdressers. On this side of the water. Marcel is simply a method of curling the hair. In Paris, Marcel is also a personality, a famous hairdresser who retired 25 years ago with a comfortable income.

Monsieur Marcel measures up to most, of the fixed standards of greatness as set forth in magazine articles on successful men . He was poor and started at the bottom of the ladder. He further complied with American traditions by mysteriously sensing the line where success awaited him. He reasoned that there should be better prospects in the business of making women beautiful than in the prosaic trade of making men appear civilized. There was nothing startling bout coffure styles and women stayed at home

and arranged their own locks. Yet the young French apprentice who was to rescue the trade from its precarious situation gazed into the future and had visions of success as a ladies' coiffeur, as he dreamily ran the razor over a customer's chin. Eventually fate and his iron-jawed determination led the young apprentice into a Parisian hairdressing establish-

Here, again, he followed out the rules for rece, again, he followed out the tures for he left the country of his bitth—what dream greatness faithfully. His first attempt at arrang-lis in his eye?

In a woman's hair, when he was 19 years old, Oh, did he come for yellow gold, or did he come was a total fallure. The effect was so crude that the customer agrily took down her hair and re-arranged it hersel? Marcel was dismissed.

It would take too long to point out how Marcel developed almost all the points of the great American business hero. It is sufficient to say that he is a noble example of the power of observation, perseverance, patience, initiative, diplomacy, and modesty.

He was 20 years old, and engaged in hairdressng in Paris, when he noticed the graceful wave of his mother's hair. He studied it admiringly and thought with a sigh of the straight-haired women who came into the shop to be made beautiful. The methods of curling hair then were tiresome and resulted often in frizzled looking mops. Strands of hair were braided or rolled in papers and then squeezed into kinks between the prongs of a curling iroc. Or else strands of hair were wrapped around and around a hot Iron.

Marcel tried to copy the rolling curves of his mother's hair with an iron. He had little success at first, but as he practised he worked out a method, and definess and precision in using the irons came to him.

He had the idea that the waves could be placed successfully only in soft, fluffy halr. He tried waying such hair occasionally when he was asked to arrange a coiffure. Then a straight-haired demurred. The lady's hair was stiff; it was not the suitable type. But the customer had come the customer sailed out triumphant in achieving her ambition for curls, and Marcel decided that he had made an important discovery. After that he curled all comers, and the straighter the hair the more startling the transformation.

When his wave began to be fashionable in Paris, about 35 years ago, Marcel's shop was so packed with customers that special prices were offered for immediate service. Then anxious women, panic stricken at the thought of facing straight-haired evening, began to bid for the next turn at the waving irons. When important social functions were pending, bids for a real Marcel wave, quick, rose to \$100.

Marcel taught his method to his assistants hairdressing business a boost when it was in a that depression. No woman, we understand, can wave her own hair to look like a professional job. Yet waves are admired. So the hairdressers smile and thank heaven for Monsieur Marcel and his epoch making invention.

Plans to make Marcel's fete a notable event are already well under way. The celebration is to last nine days in October. There are to be exhibitions of all the implements, styles and methods known to modern hairdressers. An elaborate collection of wax figures will show the history of confures. The Parisian public will be shown the These words should be printed on the walls of latest methods for achieving a permanent wave and changing the color of one's hair. Experts in turning out complicated colffures will engage in exciting contests.

Marcel will be dined and his work described saved by bullets, abroad, should be preserved by and lauded. The climax in the orgy of waves will be 'a ball with mannequins on display and the women present waved according to the method

invented by the guest of honor. The invention of Marcel is a simple looking be dismissed as a smaller stockholder in the affair. When skillfully done his wave is supcountry than he who pays no tax. And the sav-

In reality the wave is more subtle than it appears. Marcel spent several years experimenting and practising before he was able to produce a Otherwise, why should anyone work, and why wave that was satisfactory to him. A less deter-

Marcel had to determine by endless experiment the best way to hold the irons, how to twist them ed in the past, when the foolish and the vicious and how to space the curl. The dexterity with which the wave is manufactured, even if all the rules are followed, is another important factor. There are waves and waves, as a look around any ballroom will show. Marcel spent 15 years on his invention before he laid Paris at his feet, and in those years of practice with little encouragement he acquired the skill that made his wave and himself famous.

In only one point has Marcel fallen short of amassed would leave the successful business man of this country flabbergasted. Monsieur Marcel retired to his chateau with considerably less than

To be sure he retired, when he was only middlethat would make Newberry look like a nickel bertain you become that Marcel is not eligible to group of financial wizards and big business men.

·_____ "The Lord is on our side" says the senior senator. That is what the Kaiser used to say.

Mr. Geary poses as a dry. Mr. Geary opposes consin republican state ticket who can harm or help the prohibition question and who is also dry. Mr. Geary in office could not change the Note the false alarm in politics. He is the one eighteenth amendment or the Volstead law. Mr. who tells half-truths. He is the one who makes Ganfield can vote on the Volstead law and on a assertions and carries no proof. He is the one resolution to change the eighteenth amendment. who is feeding class prejudice with promises he Mr. Geary supports a man who has been notorican never fill. He's the champ bunco man. Wave ously wet for years. How he can ask consistent

JUST FOLKS

He'd heard this was the land of gold, and gold betokened strice.

They had not mentioned peace to him, or all the joys of life,

They had not told him he should find the children here at play, Twas just the lure of yellow gold which set him on his way.

land of easy money," that was all he'd · ever heard; Of how we build and keep our homes no one had said a word. What freedom means he didn't know, for all

they'd ever told
Was that our land is very rich and here men
gather gold.

merriment, A land of countless garden plots and homes

aglow with cheer.

A higher and a lottler dream would then have lured him here. never see an immigrant but what I wonder

He left the country of his birth-what dream to give
His children all that freedom means and live
as free men live?

Oh, was he lured by dreams of peace and was his vision filled With pictures of the little home he hoped some day to build?
And did he come to dwell with us and share the

Or is he but an alien, in search of yellow gold? (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOULTON.

SLANG OF THE BEACHES Nobody knows what the wild waves are saying, and it is rather difficult to find what the bathers and dancers along the edge of the big sink are talking about. The shifters, fiappers, cake eaters and puddle jumpers who cruised about in town all winter are now down at the shore, and they have invented a new slang. The beach dictionary runs in part as follows:

Oyster: A person who, is tight with his

money. Swordfish: Person who is always prying into partles.

Life guard: A chaperon.

Life guard: A chaperon.
Lifesaving station, A bootleggery.
Shark bait: What they sell there.
Eskimo: A person in a hired bathing sult.
Flounder: A fat lady in the water. A dancing gent who knows the

Beach comber: Handsome young man bathing beach, Weakfish: Any girl who admires a beach

Sand bruise: A dumbbell who is broke. Barnacle: Young gent who has everything

Sand crab: Young lady who is not interested Undertow: Summer-resort gin.

Sand spider: A bathing suit censor. Bluefish: Young lady whose check has not ome from home. Water-lily: Beautiful young lady with no

brains.
Radio: Man who runs launch out to threenlle limit every day, Gangplank: Old man, who lets his family

valk over him. Smokestack: Flapper who is a habitual cigiret fiend.

Anchor: Rich flance who has to stay in town. Beilbuoy: Guy who talks about himself in-Young girls not yet in society.

Mud turtle: Young man interested only in his business. A plodder, Sea serpent: Attractive widow who charms the men. remen. A hathing suit.
Rudder: Person who steers the thirsty to

Boxing the compass: Ordering dinner from hotel bill-of-fare.
Stowaway: Young man who goes to a party without an invitation.

Who's Who Today

COL. T. E. LAWRENCE.



creprince.

Col. Lawrence's influence in Arabia is shown by the fact that he is credited with about the revolt of the King of Hedjaz against the Turks. He raised an army of 200,000 Arabs and within a short time harnssed the Turks to such an extent that they set a fabulous price on his head. Col. Lawrence's career is all the more remarkable because of his comparative youth. He is only thirty-two years old. He has, however, devoted his time to Arabian affairs since leaving Oxford.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 14, 1882.—The Broom Brigade entertainment Saturday night at the Guards armory was a huge success. Twenty-one women, headed by Adjutant M. A. Newman make up the brigade. The hall was packed with people and the young women did very well with their drilling. There were other numbers on the program including a cantata by Miss Hattie Dearborn, and other musical numbers.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 14, 1892.—Supt. Proudfoot of the street railway company is making a time table for the cars.—Several Pythians from this city are to go to Kansas City to the national convention the last of the month.—Burglars made an attempt to enter the John Clark home on St. Mary's avenue last night but were frightened Mary's avenue last right but were frightened away by Mrs. Clark.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 14, 1902.—The new interurban line between here and Beloit will soon be opened. Cars are already running from Beloit to Rockford, and already funding from Beloft to Rock-ford, and are enjoying a large business.—Mes-dames H. A. Baker and J. B. Dearborn are en-tertaining at a large tea this afternoon, at the Baker home on Park place.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 14, 1912.—Among the changes in the teaching staff of the schools will be the leaving of Miss Elizabeth Paterson, who for several years has been principal of the Jefferson school.—The new race tracks at the fair grounds were the first time this offernance. used for the first time this afternoon, and Janesville once more promises to be on the map as

SAFE STEPS

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way Psalm 37; 23. والمراج والمصطفعين والورجية موضور والراب المكورة

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Noted Physician and Author

WAIST DEEP OBESITY

upper part of my body? I have a tired feeling almost all the time and I yawn a great deal. Do you think that my liver causes it? I get plenty of sleep. (Gertle.")

But had he learned this land of ours is one of this instance, as in many other ones, hearts content.

A land where children go to school and tomp in and weight, and therefore I could not answer her question. I am not ananswer her question. I am not an swering it now, but simply using her query as a text for this discourse. It is a peculiar fact that in many cases of glandular insufficiency, both in men and women, there is a form of

The woman making the inquiry in

obesity which may be described as waist deep, that is to say, the individual is of normal development and natrition from the waist upward, or natrition from the waist upward, of even /somewhat scrawny as Gerlic seems to be, but shows an necumulation of excessive fat in the lower body (abdominal wall), upon the hips and thighs, and often thick fat, pads was the layer and the layer and ipen the lower part of the legs and. bout the annual. Gertie asks whether I think her

liver causes it. No. I think enother gland is more likely responsible, the pultuitary gland which is seated on the pultuitary gland which is scatted on the more or less famous Turkish saddle (sella funcion), at the base of, the brain behind the eyebalis. Suitable hormone treatment, which no one except the patient's physician can effectively administer, will often bring about a remarkable and ceali-

no one except the patient's payalotan can effectively administer, will often bring about a remarkable and gratifying redistribution of the far in such cases. For example, a woman area 12 presented many signs of insufficiency of pituitary function, among them a marked waist deep obesity. Her waist measure was 30 inches and her hips 43 inches before treatment; after eight weeks of hormone medication, her waist measure was 25 inches, her hip measure 36% inches, although she had lost but one pound in weight. This was accounted for by a perceptible increase of fat about the chest, shoulders and neck. The woman's health and figure were norwoman's health and figure were nor-mal four years later. Further than Gertle, suggests in the query on which this discussion is based, the associated signs of pitultary gland insufficiency or inactivity are not properly dis-cussed in a newspaper—I mean I am not sure it would be good for the neral reader's health to try on such symptoms. However, when the physician recognizes an insufficiency of the pituitary function, perhaps associated with insufficiency of other related ductiess gland functions, and judi-

WAIST DEEP OBESTX

Here is a query representative of closely administers the appropriate be extraordinarily strong during this hormones, not only is the nutritional abnormality corrected but the patient do to reduce excessive fat about the hips and abdomen, and what I can do to develop the bust and Was it a poet or a parodist who wrote about "Knee Deep in June?"

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Was it a poet or a parodist who rote about "Knee Deep in June?" Anyhow I havelcandidly admitted now that folks, may be waist deep in obesity even though they don't eat too much. But I don't acknowledge anything deeper than that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. It Has a Rad Name.

It has a had adme-am a lover of Limberger cheese, ne of my friends knocket and as-a me it is not wholesome to eat, it is seems to agree with me per-tly. Do you think it is bad? (S. J.

Answer—It is perhaps in bad odor, but like many thing associated with an unpleasant odor, it is harmless enough, if kindly treated.

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Protein Food Mateglat.

Be good enough to explain in your department what protein food material is. (Mrs. A. C.)

Answer—Protein food material is the albuminous purt of animal and vegetable food substances, the part containing nitrogen, an element essential to animal and jvegetable life and not present in fats, oils, starony foods or sugars. Such tems as lean meat, cheese, beans, peas, wheat, egg white milk, food and fish furnish consideral protein food material to must.

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Dr. Hendy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mult if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. (=X全X=X**是X**基X国X

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Q. What is the word for fear of G. O. H.
The term for this feeling is eluzonhobia.

Q. When were the naval and mili-Q. When were the naval and militury academics established? T. M. A. The naval school was founded at Annapolis in 1845. In 1849 the name was changed to United States naval academy. The United States military academy was established at Multiple Control of the con West Point in 1794.

Q. What is Elmo Lincoln's real name? C. G.W.

A. The real name of this motion pleture actor is Otto Elmo Linken-

COL. T. E. LAWRENCE.

"The uncrowned King of Arabia," Col. T. E.

Lawrence, has stepped from his throne.

According to word from London he has resigned as advisor on Arab affairs to the Colonial office. His work with the family, but dies before he gets his such high esteem however, that his official title had almost been forgotten and the unofficial one of "Uncrowned king" necorded him.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel." MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922

This is read by astrologers as a day ot strong in the planetary govern-ient. Mars rules in slightly benefic ment. 2 aspect. 1 It is a time for wise administration

of business affairs and the exercise of good judgment. good judgment. The seers counsel men and women to look ahead in their financial man-

agement, for they must conserve their means for a perior of stress. All the signs seem to indicate that the United States must carry heavy burdens for the sick world and that internal trouble will be disturbing. Mars is creeping up on the place of Jupiter in the horoscope of President Harding and this may mean that he will have perplexing problems

Much mortality among the young is indicated by the planetary govern-ment. Accidents as well as illnesses

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Emir Feisul, king of Irak, commander in chief of the continuing to reside, therein." The carbinan army and son of the king of Hedjaz made Col. Lawrence staff officer, who was also treated as a Sheriff and given the rank of Emir or prince.

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strike? B. E. K.

A. In April and May of 1866 there was a strike of six weeks in New infliculties that may occur in the England and New York for the eighthour day, believed to have been the synagogues whenever I have the op

How fast do court reporters have to taket H. R. D.

A. Court work rarely goes above
300 words a minute, unless several people are speaking at once. In such



Pony Moots, o' th' brickyard, start-ed for Ningary Full t'day, where he'll remain until his employer comes to terms. The only feller we ever knowed that tried to give the public what it wanted owned a the ater-

lucky are subject to the most sinister a 2 p. m. curfew for the church direction of the stars.

Increase in the use of narcolles, so much mentioned in the newspapers, will be the cause of more than one great scandal, for men foremost in public affairs may become involved. They who study the occult forces as they register upon the conscious-

as they register upon the conscious-ness of man repeat their assertions that there are many obsessions that account for the prevalence of crime. Thought vibrations are supposed to

this year.

Persons whose birthdate it is should watch their health and pursue quiet ways during the coming year, which may be a bit trying. Financial success seems to be promised.
Children born on this day may be inclined to be self-centered. They are likely to be extremely talented and

will need wise direction. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClurc Newspaper Syndicate.)

Keith Vaudeville Bars Booze Jokes

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York .- Prohibition cannot be referred to, either humorously or seriously in any of the theaters of the Kelth vaudeville circuit, it is an-

nounced.
It is declared also the ban would be effective on the affiliated B. S. Moss and Proctor elecuits. A similar order has been in effect on the Orphenius of the larger in the nounced. um circuit, one of the largest in the

west, for some time. west, for some time.

It was announced from the Keith offices that the action was taken as a result of numerous complaints on the part of the patrons who to the ever increasing number of an ti-Voistead jokes.

Holy Rollers Must Keep Better Hours

Wankegan.—Rolling in Wankegan's two Holy Roller churches must be confined to the early hours of the evening, according to an ultimatum delivered to the congregation by police. Following complaints from neighbors that the rollers, in their zeal, disturbed the sleep of nearby families and were a common nulsances, police fixed

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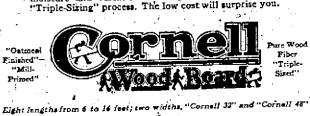
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By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the older Fair child, which also informs Eobent he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER II.—Reamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint," Rodaine, his father's enemy, Robert decides to 50 to Ohadi.

On the vector in the claim is the claim in the garhering dusk, and closed the doors.

"Mrs. Howard" he was your father worst enemy!"

Then, leaving Pairchild staring after her, she moved on to her duties in the kitchen.

CHAPTER V

Impatiently Fairchild awited Mother Howard's return, and when at last she came torth from the kitchen, he drew her into the old parlor, shadowy now in the garhering dusk, and closed the doors.

"Mrs. Howard" he

Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man. Squint: Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

On the road to Chadi, from Denver a feeral control of the collegation of the road to Chadi, from Denver a feeral of the collegation of the road to Chadi, from Denver auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a passe appear, in pursuit of a bundit. Fairchild, bewildered, misleads them as to the direction the girl had taken.

It was too galling for thought. Robert Fairchild hastily made his folict, then answered the ringing of the dinort bell, to be introduced to the dinort bell, to be introduced to strong-shouldered men, who appeared about the long tables. Cernishmen, who talked an "h-less" language, ruddy-(acod Americans, and a sprinking of English, all or whom conversed about things which were to pass them, something which were to fir and "stopos" and "winzes," of "akips" and "manways" and "rises," which meant nothing to the man who yet must consider thom all, if he were to follow his ambition.

Robert Fairchild spoke but seldom. Robert Fairchild spoke but seldom the newcomer had liked the men about him, liked the ruggedness, the income had liked the men about him, liked the ruggedness, the income had liked the men about him, liked the ruggedness, the income had liked the men about him, liked the ruggedness, the income had liked the men about him, liked the mall—all' but two.

Instinctively, from the first men-ling of culture with the lack, of it, liked the contustion, had continued to the down when lives a young thing, out for their sake. As for me—well, they always called me Mother Howard would me had had bout his wife and baby back in land had brawn, liked them all—all' but two.

it. Ilked the enthuslasm, the muscle and brawn. liked them all—all but two.

Instinctively, from the first mention of his name, he felt they were watching him, two men who sat far in the rear of the big dining room, older than the other eccupants, far less inviting in appearance. One was small, though chunky in build, with sandy hair and eyebrows; with weakfilmy blue eyes over which the lids blinked constantly. The other, blackhaired with streaks of gray, powerful in his build, and with a walruslike mustache dropping over hardlips, was the sort of antithesis naturally to be found in the company of the smaller, sandy complexioned man. Who they were, what they were later bears and coased when Mother than they too followed the great gamble of mining. But one thing was certain; they talked about him in low tones and ceased when Mother Howard learne mear; they seemed to recognize in him someone who brought both curiosity and innate enmity to the furface. And more; long before the rest had finished, their mity to the furface. And more; long before the rest had finished their meal, they rose and left the room.

intent, apparently, upon some import-ant mission.

In toward another the same of the control of the co much to tell you," he answered quietly. "My father left me the Blue Poppy mine in his will. I'm here to

York it."
"Know anything about mining?"
"Not a thing."
"Or the people you're liable to have

communication with Blindeye Boze-man and Taylor Bill. He your head Maybe you saw 'em, a sandy haired fellow and a big man with a black mustache, sitting at the back of the room?" Fairchild nodded. "Well, stay away from them. They belong to "Squint Rodaine. Know him."

She shot the question sharply.

Again Fairchild nodded.

"I've heard the name, Who is he?"

A voice called to Mother Howard from the dining room. She turned away, then leaned closed to Robert Fairchild. "Fre's a miner, and he's

Dinner Stories

An old southern planter (once "Marse Davy") said to an old negro:
"Well, Tony ithis is our birthday again—seventy-five years wo've been together as man and boy; three-quar ters of a century on one plantation.



Sho null lift is, boss-and 'pears lak dese here years is a traveling aroun'

world and tell the other one just what

world and tell the other off last war it looks like over there."

"Hit's a bargain, sub. Dat suits me adzackly. But" (reflectively)—"but. Marise Davy, if you goes fust, won't you come back in de day time?"

in his life he'd tried to shoot faster than the other reitow—and didn't do it. The bullet hit right between his eyes, but it must have had poor power

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK

BRIGHT" REVEALING A DRAWN CARD

"Or the people you're liable to have to buck up against"

This is without doubt one of the best and apparently most inexplicable little tricks ever presented. An unprepared pack of cards is passed out self and don't falk too much. And self and don't falk too much. And what's more, if you happem to get into examination, a card selected, the what's more, if you happem to get into card replaced and the whole deck stuff duck with hot mashed pota-

shuffled.

Here is the simple modus operandi:
When pack is returned to magician
When pack is returned to magician cut in small pieces makes a nice flabefore the card is replaced, he bends the pack almost in half. This will cause every eard in the dock to curve very noticeably. Now, when the chosen card is returned it can easily be recognized by the performer, being the paly one in the whole pack that is straight.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Coroal with Peacons Boled Salt Mackerel. Coffee Toast. Lunchcon.

Creamed Dried Ecef. Baked Potatoes. Cookles.

Dinner.
Macaroni with Peanuts. Southern Honeyed Sweet Potatoes.
Combination Salad.
Texas Cookies.
Tex.

TODAY'S RECIPES Bolled Salt Mackerel—To freshen, puthin cold water early in the evening, changing the water after two or three hours. In the morning rinsi well in cold water put in the frying pan and boil fivo minutes; take up pan and boil five minutes; take up carefully on a platter. Have ready half cup of cream and a tablespoon of hot butter to pour over it. Serve as hot as possible. Macaroni with Pennuts—Cook mac-

deschere years is a traveling arount a heap porter dan doy uster."

"That's what's on my mind. Teny, and in the course of events we can't expect to remain here much longer—so I've been thinking seriously. Tony seriously—about the grave and the hereafter."

"Wat's dat, hoss?"

"Weil, I want to make a bargain, to this effect. Whichever one goes first, this effect. Whichever one goes first, the will come back from the spirit world and tell the other one just what Lay alternately in deep platter. Pair aroni until tender in salted water, then drain; rinse with running cold-water to keep from sticking. Put a

in flour and fry one minute in butter. Lay alternately in deep platter. Pour a little honey over the whole and finish, with powdered sugar., Glaze

on quick fire.
Texas Cookies—Two cups brown Marse Davy, if you goes fust, won't you come back in de day time?"

The lady Dowager sailed gracefully down the lawn, her prize Pekingese in tow. She released her little darting and turned to some flowers. Glancing up she was horrified to see "Yum-Yum" squeezing through a marbow space in the wrought iron fence and escaping into the street beyond. ("Help: Police!" she shouted, waving her arms above her head.

Just then the grinning face of the Italian gardener appeared. Under his arm was the "Pok."

"Oh, Tony!" she exclaimed, "can't you suggest anything that I can do to prevent Yum-Yum from getting it Tony thought for a minute and finally broke forth with, "Why you no getta da bigga dog?"

Texas Cookles—Iwo can cup butter, one cup-currants, one-quarter teaspoon salt, six tablespoons sweet milk, one-quarter teaspoon salt, six sugar, three eggs, one cup butter, one

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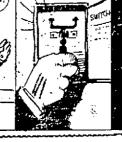
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SECOND EPISODE TO-MORROW THE SPIDER CHINATOWN

NEW STYLES ARE MOST BECOMING

No matter how pleased we'vere with tailored trimming. These hats are our dainty summer frocks and picture mostly seen in pale colors and are hats, there is always a keen interest in what the approaching fall season felt.

Tucked away in the Prench bats

in what the approaching fall season will have to offer—espacially in milinery. And It is the new hats that are first introduced, bringing with them the newest colors and fancies which one can expact to see repeated later in wraps and gowns.

Prom Paris comes hint of the Persian influence. While this extends to kill dress accessories, it is particularly attractive for trimming thell light weight felt hats which are being used so much at prosent.

I saw this Persian effect exemplicated when the other day in a gray hat of fine in the consult your doctor.

K. A. Y.—Cocon butter is nourish—

meal, they rose and the some importing intent, apparently, upon some intenting upon some intenti

sign and the other gray, of different lengths, anywhere from 18 to 30 inches long). Other felts, while less dressy, were just as smart and showed the Persian touch somewhere in their perfectly

they are also warmed in tomato

voring for turkey dressing.

WHAT /TO SERVE-

With roast beef, horseradish.
With roast yeal, tomato sauce.
With roast mution, current jelly.
With roast port, apple sauce. With roast lamb, mint sauce.
With roast thricey, chestnut dyessng cranberry sauce.
With roast goose, tart apple sauce.

With roast duck, black currant

THE CACK DATH CRAY

ΤΔ ΕΕΤΕΥΔΕ ΚΝΔΥ.

IF YOU BE WISE.

TIS TIME TA RISE.

AR EARLY TO BED

AND EARLY TO RISE

MAKES A MAN HEALTHY

AND WEALTHY AND WISE

can't belo getting the right proportions.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

cong X.

The easy way to copy pictures, is first to mark your picture off in

iquares. If you want to draw a large picture of this rooster, first ake a large piece of paper. Mark off a space 27 inches long and 18

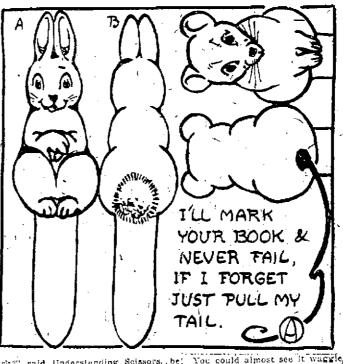
inches wide, then divide it up into spaces that are three inches square.

You can see just what part of the rooster goes into each square and

elly.
With roast quall, currant felly.
With roast chicken, corn fritters.
With cold bolled tengue, dives. With cold boiled tengue, drives. | different formulas for this treatme With year sausage or loaf, tomato will be mailed you on receipt of WITCHECHARM FOR LITTLE, FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES.

Betty was reading stories to ragidrawing on cardboard. Then the busy doil Jenny Linn and Peter Poodle hrush went over the lines with dark But of course, she had to jump up paint and tinted the inside of the eat an apple or watch the street cars. And every time she jumped she lost the place in her book. It was a sizting, snorting nuisance, and Betty, whose hair was a little bit red, was beginning to be very cross over it.

"Why don't you make a "ook right where the bunny's tail should



Mark?" said Understanding Scissors. who had been watching her. . . "Book marks are stupid things,"

WE NEED IMPERTI-

NENCE.

"HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY

Thing of the "good old days" when

children were "seen and not heard."

I like the importinence of the mod-

ern child and that I consider the young thing of the good old days, as exemplified in our best, classics, to

have been a spineless sprat. The box who stood on the burning deck wasn't a hero. He was a poor fish, the vic-tim of a silly, stunid regime.

It goes without saying that a child

should be taught to observe the rules

But I'm here to state that-

How they all laughed!
They were so excited that they decided to make a Mouse Book Mark as New styles are next becoming hairs hat have turned ad if you do not leave it on too long the hair's standing Scissors as he set to work intural shade is not affected. The different formulas for this treatment will be mailed you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Book marks are stupid things, and ded to make a Mouse Book Mark as well. It was made just as the Rabbit Book Mark was made—only you have to draw the mailing tabs for your standing Scissors as he set to work. And sure enough, they weren't in the least stupid. Perhaps you'd like to make some like them. Here's how stamped, addressed envelope.

First he chose some nice, white shivers run down her nose. After cardboard, with a good surface on either side. Then the Polite Pencil drew a little bunry, as is shown in Figure A. You may trace your book mark from this drawing, or paste the what next time.

which make for decent human interiskin disease will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making
course and personal welfare. But
it vigorously healthy always use. Zenine-tenths of the impertmence which
mo, the peretrating, antiseptic liqadults resont relates not to such wild. When others fail it is the one By Elsle Robinson You've all heard about the impertinence of the Modern Child, and it's kopeks to crullers you've never heard anything good. Moreover, whenever the Modern Child's impertinence is mentioned, we invariably receive an impassioned description of the Young

matters but merely to a differing dependable treatment for skin trouth their opinions.

Why shouldn't an adult have his

of of it, all the time. If we would spend half as much time investigating the child's fresh viewpoint, and learning from his faith and optimism, that we spend in trying to force our stale cau-tions and paralyzec platitudes upon him, we'd get somewhere. I do believe that the impertinence of the Modern Child, his everlusting of the Modern China has constant rebellion and experimenting, is the best sign yet. It shows we're crawling up out of the coze. If we have sense enough to guide and revere it. may at lust achieve masses o original, courageous Human Beings with minds of their own.

your laurels if you wish to pose as an authority.

Most of us need impertinence—lots

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a boy who goes to the same dances I do and he dances most of the time with me. He wants me to go around with me, but he also goes with a girl who has a bad reputation. His reputation also is not of the highest quality, but I like him very much. My

ity, but I like him very much. My parents do not want me to go in company yet as I am only 14 years old. The boy is 17 years old. He and I are always invited to the same parties and dances and he always brings me home, although he always takes another girl to parties. Am I too young to go in company Should I permit him to bring me

Should I allow enother boy to take me around even if the former boy is jealous of me?

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bles of all kinds. Advertisement.



up the mirror for a final glance, what a disappointment it is to find that ugly little rash still shows on yourface and neck.

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opinions differed with? If they're friends she chooses and therefore I sane and superior, why shouldn't he prove the point to a child as well as one of his own age? Why should a parent expect to receive honor and obedience for a lot of ideas that wouldn't do credit to a mud turtle? Parenthood doesn't necessarily put a human in the ranks with the world's best thinkers. Any Eelgian Here can be a parent, but you should work for your laurels if you wish to pose as an you.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.

Chicaro.—All steers except the few of to choice grades declined about to 550 last week. This covers the crs, where the unevenness makes market almost unquotable. Top i near top grades held about eady. While there was a strong and nost unanimous disinclination on a part of the buying interests to a hove \$10.50 for top loads, they pay between \$9.75 and \$10.40 for ers that lacked much of best qualor thorough finish.

Receipts last week, including Sat-

to good cutting cows. 3.2505.50 | College advanged a big 50t last and some of those bringing \$11 net week were a big 50t last and some of those bringing \$11 net week were a big 50t last are market. Monday, but every fince saw strong and higher paid. Calf quotations follow: fon to good heavies. 3.000 6.00 to choice heavies. 4.000 6.00 to choice heavies. 4.000 6.00 to choice vealers. 10.5001.00 to good vealers. 10.5001.00 to solected voalers. 10.50001.00 to solected voalers.

a fairly good outlet, for the light weight ewes of good quality, but weight ewes of good quality, but heavy stock was draggy and slow to heavy stock was draggy and slow to sell most of the week. Closing sheep sell most of the week. Closing sheep stock:

and yearling quotations for shorn stock:

Wethers, aged, all grades. 35.000 8.00

Wetters ewes. all grades. 35.007 7.50

Wetters ewes. all grades. 35.007 7.50

Calles weekers, fair to best 4.750 3.50

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Collego.—Good white kidney, 500650

Ibs., 10: 70080 lbs., fair to choice Texas Co.—Texas & Pacific — Texas & Pacific — Texas & Pacific — Texas & Pacific — Tobacco Products — Union Pacific — Union Pacific

on to fair cows \$3.75 \(\tilde{a}\) 4.00 good gows \$4.00 \(\tilde{a}\) 5.00 \(\tild

white 20% #350; No. 4 white or a River No. 2, 730.
Emricy: Malting 52@ 550; Wisconsin 53% 550; feed and rejected 48@560.
Hays: Stoady: No. 1 timothy \$17.00 @18.50; No. 2, \$15.00@16.00.
Minnenpuls.—Whent: Receipts 48% cars compared with 58% cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.12@; 2.16; Sept. \$1.05 ;Doc. \$1.03%; May \$10.68%.

1.0812 Corn: No. 3 yellow 5412 @55c. Oats: No. 3 white 26% @27%c. Barley; 40@19c. Ryc: No. 2, 67%c. Fian: No. 1, \$2,44@2.16.

LIVESTOCK

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PROVISIONS

Minneapolis Flour. Minneupolls.—Flour: 10@20c lower: in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.75@7.20 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47,811 bar-

FINANCE

average total for the corresponding weights \$3.25010.20; many method \$3.250 method \$ Chundler Motors
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Chino Copper
Colorado Puel & Iron
Corn Products
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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

26 Counties Have

State Fair Entries

Milwaukee—With the closing of the Wisconsin's small grain prospects entries for the landing departments of the state fair, statistical assurance is revealed of a heavier volume of business than ever before in the history 215,000 bushels, said the Wisconsin 115,000 bushels, said the Wisconsin ness than ever before in the history \$15,000 bushes, said the wisconsin exposition, according to Oliver E. Remy, secretary. The divisions which closed entries were the cattle, horse, horse show and speed departments. While all the entries have not yet reached the secretives have not yet reached the secretary's office, the figures show a matury's office, the figures show a matury's office.

Only two weeks remain before the last year.

1923 fair is to open, the date this Freiminary estimate of

Dairy Market Has Enormous Slump

the report concluded.

AS LEADERS LOCK HORNS IN STRIKE

from some of the halted trains.

Relief for stranded passengers on the Union Pacific between Sult Lake City and Los Angeles was given by brotherhood men, who moved six trains marrooned at desert points to places of less discomfort.

agreed to return to work, but the repeating of the same by any or brotherhood men at Stockton, Oak-land and Oroville, Cal. remained out.

The best of the brotherhood."

Mr. Lee here quotes the paragraph requoted above, and continues:

Saveral trains which started on their schedules were forced to return to their starting points when it was evident they would only add to the treup in the deserts.

Bridge Blown Up.

Deputy U. S. marshals and wrecking crews were sent to Ash Grove, 15 miles from Springfield, Mo., where the 400 foot Frisco bridge over the Sac river was dynamited.

foot Frisco bridge over the Sac river was dynamited.

Mystery surrounded the origin of the shop fire at Wichita Falls, Texas. The flames were discovered by a watchman and spread rapidly through the oil soaked interior of the shops.

Trademen who field up traffic on the St. Louis and San Francisco out

layed were rerouted over other lines.

Troops patrolled the Sania Fe shops at Newton, Kan, where several deputtes and shop workers were beaten by a crowd Saturday night.

50 ENGINE MEN QUFT:

SAY ENGINES ARE UNSAFF iron River, Mich.—Fifty engineers and fremen, claiming their switch engines were untit to be taken out and were not safe to handle, were still out Menday. The men refuse to go to work until their engines are repaired or have been replaced by rolling stock "fit and safe for use."

The walkout occurred on Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern.

TANDESCHIE MARKETS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Good steers stendy.
Rutcher stock show to lower.
Canners and cutters 25e lower.
Sheep and lambs advance.
Horse stendy.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$2.25
20.49; yearlings, feir to choice \$4.50
20.50; cows, good to choice \$3.750
2.25; bulls, fair to good hologans, \$2.250
20.50; common to fair carning cows \$1.85 20.210; common to fair carning cows \$1.85 20.210; common to fair carning \$2.250 2.50; common to fair carning \$5.75 2.50 2.50; fair to good heavy packing, \$5.75 2.50 2.50; fair to good medium rades \$3.80 2.50; fair to good medium grades \$3.80 2.50; fair to good medium weight, fair to good heavy packing, \$5.75 2.50; fair to good medium weight with the status of the thinking masses of out crafts, and ask you in the name of common decency and even handed justice, how much longer you expect us to sit calmly and idly by and with the allows attempt to make a Roman holiday of the shop crafts. Let's have done with fine phrases was the paint of pulled was the labor world or pull down to husinesss once in our extense and elther take our proper

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|Grain Prospects

Showing Increase Milwanker-With the closing of the Wisconsin's small grain prospects

reported July condition.

1923 fair 18-10 open the date this year being Aug. 28, but large forces per acre is given at 16.5 bushels, or men have come on the grounds to compared to 14.5 last year. This es-

bureau of the Gazette will help you

TRAINMEN READY TO STRIKE IF SAFETY DEMANDS, SAYS LEE

(Continued from Page 1.) ing the undersigned responsible to the load and shorten the agony or de clare for the railways and on our ores and do what labor has always done, fight each other and allow the common enemy to escape, etc.
"Do you not understand that it would be suicidal for our organiza-

tion to engage in a strike in sympa-thy with the shop crafts while the other transportation organizations continued in service? Explains Rule 9.

"You must understand that Genera copy of it to all lodges on the C. & N. W. railroad in order that there may be no misunderstanding of the posi-

Won't Crush Unions. "I fully appreciate the present conditions, but I do not for a moment concur in your prediction that if the shop crafts loss their strike hig business will proceed to crush transportation organizations. For more than a quarter of a century the transportation organizations have maintained sendedules with your rullroad and a majority of all the others in the Unitmajority of all the chiefs in the chief ed States and Canada—prior to many of the shop craits now on strike being organized or recognized by any of the railroads desire to crush the transportation organizations, as you indicate, why did they not do so during the many, many years the transthe St. Louis and San Francisco out of Elimingham, Ala., returned to portation organizations existed prior nounced immediate resumption of train service. Mails which were delayed were rerouted vover other layed were refuted to the many many years the portation organizations existed prior to the World war? This stated prior to the World war? This stated prior to the World war? This stated prior to the World war? The stated prior to the World war? This stated prior to the World war.

\$11.25@11.75.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 20c lb. ergs, 21c; potatoes, new \$1.30 ur shingles and become what the places in the labor world or pull down our shingles and become what the public per ton; hides, 8c lb. sheep pelts, 25c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ call skins, \$6 lb. 10c lb.; weel, 25c lb.; hay, new, \$13@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; barley, \$5c; timothy and clover seed, no market

powerful railway combination without lending the common enemy our
moral influence? You, as our leader, must realize that the life and
death struggle of labor has come at
last and we find big business very
cunningly surrounded by laws and
decrees calculated to make our every
act unlawful and to put the fear of
God in every laboring man's heart.

bers are going to lose their jobs.

Strikebreakers are being imported at
various points and we are expecting
to work among them in peace and
without friction. Do you think it
can be done?

"I only wish you might work in
an office filled with scabs in order
that you might sense the feeling that
comes to a man compelled to labor every laboring man's heart all go to jail if we went on strike

Means Much to Labor

" The men ask that you sanction our withdrawal from the service un-

will have earned the utter con-tempt and loathing of mankind, and have well deserved it. Let's he up and doing, accept the opportune time and press our ad-

ery, misery, want and despair.

"I am writing this letter in the same tone and in the same strain that I am being addressed by our content of the same strain that I am being addressed by our content of the same strain." members everywhere, and I am fully in accord with all they hav and our organization to endure and when the storm is over and the abor organization or not."

SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Last Week of the Great Clean Sweep Sale

Each day grows busier as the sale goes on. Your knowledge of values will tell you that here are absolutely unequalled opportunities to save. Remember, this is the grand final sale of the season.

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BROWN BOSTON Bull Terrier, rive months old. Lost, strayed or stolen. Notify S. C. Bostwick, Reward. BROWN FON FUR LOST Saturday night at Myers Theater. Return to Gazette office and receive reward. GOLD CUFF BUTTON lost Thursday downtown or on Fair grounds. Return to J. M. Bostwick & Sons and receive reward.

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LADIES BLACK traveling bag lost at Corn Exchange Sunday night.

Finder please leave at Police Dept.

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SMALE BILLBOOK lost containing
about 539.00 in currency Saturday
'night at the rink or on the street
botween Rink and Metzingers Meat
Market. Finder please return to Otto M. Johnson. 234 N. Franklin St.
and receivo reward.

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pasture. For information notify John
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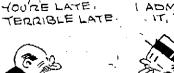
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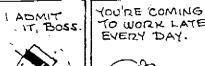
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Very Suitable for Jelly.

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ct S. Edwards.

Central Wisconsin Trust Company of Madison, Wisconsin as Administrator of the Estate of Trocelia M. Welly, deceased, Grace W. Sedgwick, Bert J. Welly, Genevieve L. Welly, Caroline Hasse, Addie-Hartshorn and C. W. Schlechter.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2sth day of July, 1921, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at the west entrance of the

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have charge of the county showing.

with Hugh C. Hemmingway as treasurer of the fund.

This year Rock county will be mainly represented by Shorthorn cattle both dairy and best type. Holsteins, Herefords, Durces, sheep, with the prospects that Poland Chingus ships, Brown Swiss cattle together with the grains and farm products will be entered. It was agreed that any winnings on the county show herds, alter payment of expenses, should be placed in a "Rock county First" fund for the Chicago International fat stock show in December. It is hoped to send four carloads of cattle, sheep and swine to this classic exhibit.

Advise on the handling of the funds was given by J. A. Crais, president of the Holstein association: There was a representative of all beneders to show under the county when the yee it," he said. The press of this country, there should be no war until a vote of the people his been to seen the people his down any one of the people his down to the Sendan and the Janes In the Janes of the people his down any one of the people his down any one of the people his down any until a vote of the people his down any one of the people his down any one of the people his down the fund.

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RED AND WHITE IS IDEAL FOR SPORTS



LA FOLLETTE FLAYS BIG INTERESTS IN TALK BEFORE 2,000 Continued from page 1.

said it was caused by Great Britain's jealousy of the trade being built up by Germany. Then he said that the Morgan interests had a great deal to

Hold Shorthorn and Holstein do with starting the war.

Show Have for Further "Morgan had four billion dollars

do with starting the war.

"Morgan had four billion dollars loaned to foreign countries," he said.
"If they lost the war, the money would not be paid back to him. Don't you suppose that had something to expect the starting the war?"

Declared War Hastily.

"Nobody dared say the things I am don't saying to you now during the war. did ny best at Washington, but any hody saying these things then would have been put in Fort Leavenworth, have been put in Fort Leavenworth,

continuous the truth press of this country, with a few exceptions, is a lying press. It is betraying the government to subscribe to such papers. They should be killed as a rattlesnake is killed. They should no more be allowed in the homes than is discussed meat. It is up to you women to kill this eased press. You don't

to such papers. They should be killed as a rattlesnake is killed . They should no more be allowed in the homes than is discussed meat . It is up to you women to kill this discussed press. You can do it. You don't deserve suffrage if you allow such falsifying papers into your home for your children to read. We cannot have a free country without a press which will tell the truth. You would not allow lies to be told in your tentbooks, to be taught to your children, although some Anglomaniaes are now attempting to do so. But that will not last long.

"When I was out there in Washington you burned me in edigy. The people who did that were cowards, the same cowards who painted houses and content crop next year. These ancerous growths in the govern-

ne will not give up farming, and will people who did that were cowards, the same cowards who painted houses and fences yellow during the Liberty loan campaigns. They were cowards. I tell you, damhed cowards, as a mob is always made of cowards. This were cowards. This was a mob is always made of cowards. The senator created a laugh and won much applause when he tore one his coat and with great force. Some of you say John Blaine.

The newspapers of this country are controlled by the advertising they get," he continued. Their edge to carry the ticket straight torial and news columns are colored by the opinions of their advertisers, not by honest convictions. A false press pushed us into the war. There would have been no declaration of war when there was had there been an open ballet."

Things should be cheaper now than ever before, the senator said, but wages today "are loss than wages we're 30 years ago. No, not seconding to the money in your pay envelope, but according to what you can buy with that money. Why? Some people say it is because of the interest of the mental in securing him to speak here. Mr. La Follette was a guest people say it is because of the in-creased cost of production, but the cost of production has been lowered and lowered every year by the many Then many suy it is because of the nereaged railroad expenses that

Edgerton—Mrs. L. O. Watson returned from Stoughton Saturday, where she has been visiting friends.
Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Miss Ethel Greenwood and Charles Stricker of this city and Agron Veken of Stoughton spent Sunday afternoon in Stateston, Wis., visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quigley and children of Lewist of

town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden spent
the week-end with their son, Mahlon
Ogden, Milton Junction:
Herbert Murwin, employed in Madison, was home for the week-end.
Practically all the business piaces
of Edgerton will be closed Tuesday,
at 10 a.m.
Mrs. Martin Voog and daughter,
Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, Stoughton.
Mr, and Mrs. Harold Daw and child,

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ruenti, Janes-rillo, are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Ruchti was formerly Miss Hat-tle Handke of this city. The home of Harry Nagles was robbed Saturday night for the fifth robbed Saturday hight for the intrine in the last two aronths. The burglars entered through the basement window. Money and other valuables were taken.

The cattle entered in the livestock exhibit of the Janesville fair by Fred North, won nine blue ribbons.

William Ogden was, home from Madison for the week-end. Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son. Rolf, re-turned Monday from Chicago, where they have been visiting relatives.

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Rido in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Bulck Touring car.

Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE

AND RETURN.

Arrive Janeaville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Geo. Stricka. Proprietor.

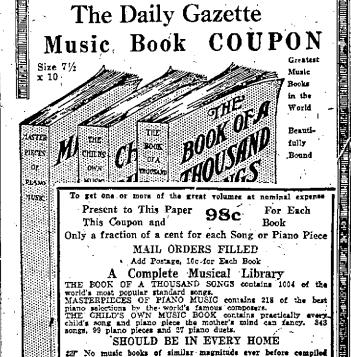
Old Ponce de Leon got on a street car and started in quest of the foun-tain of youth. And as he went along he read the advertisements.

Geo. Strickta. Proprietor. Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

won much appeause when he tore open his coat and with great force of emotion said. "You're going to get a little of the truth tonight, if my voice holds out."

The newspapers of this country you gave him, especially from this country our gave him, especially from this

mental in securing him to speak here. Mr. La Follette was a guest over night at the V. P. Richardson home.



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Cats Turn Edgerton Back-Local Men in State Net Meet

BLACK MEOWERS Busy Man's HANG DEFEAT ON TOBACCOS, 12-3

ed another win to their string. The game was played Sunday at Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong. A large crowd saw the contest.

Pire was on the mound for the Felines. Pitching a steady game, and given splendid support, he never was in danger. He held the Tobacco city boys to six hits and struck out eight.

Two Edgerton Pitchers.

Edgerton used two twirlers. Plue was touched for 17 hits before he was relieved by Fessenden in the eighth, who gave four more bingles. Neither Edgerton pitcher was given full support.

Neither Edgerton pitchia was strong full support.
Silverthorne was behind the bat for the Pussies, Gregory having gone to third for Clatworthy, who was out of the game with a sprained wrist. Jimmy held down third to perfection, while Brownie caught a greater of the strong rame.

steady game.

The feature of the day was a double play, unassisted, by Schoenig

third, and their section tallies in the eighth.

The Pussies had Edgerton somewhat outclassed in every position, an unusual feature was the Treorral brothers, and also the Hallett brothers, playing against each oth-

er. Next Sunday, the Black Cats take on the K. P.s of Rockford, at Janes-

on the A. ville.

Box score:

AB, R. H. I'O. A. E.

F. Trevorrah, 2b. ...6 0 1 5 1 0

Owens, 88. ...5 1 3 2 1 0

Pire, 9. ...5 3 3 1 4 2

Pire, 9. ...5 5 1 2 7 0 0

Schoenig, 1b. ...5 1 2 7 0 0

Schoenig, 1b. ...5 1 10

Silverthorne, c. ...5 2 1 10. 0, 0

Gregory, 3b. ...6 4 4 2 0 1

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Bakers Even Up With Edgerton, 14-6

The Bake-Rites evened their series with the Edgerton Banyans, defeating them at the Black Cat dlamond here Sunday afternoon, 14 to 6. The win also broke the losing streak of the Bakers.

Dawson, p. Clark, ss. Gary, cf. Mason, rf. Costello, rf.	1	· ĭ	í	1000	3000) () ()
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Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Bake-Rites __600 040 40*—14 13 15

Edgerton __000 302 100—6 8 4

Two based hit—Hagen. Three base
hit—Dawson. Pirst on balls—Off Harrzell. 5; off Dawson. 1. Struck out—By
Dawson. 13 by Hartzell. 5. Passed
balls—Donegan. 1; L. Hartzell. 2. Sacritice hits—Lorentzen. Garry. Hit by
pitcher-Miller. Stolen bisses—Miller.
2. Lorentzen. Peschl. G. Bartz. Crawford. Dawsen. Umplres—Dietz and
rleming:

FAIRIES DEFEAT

THREE RIVERS TWICE Beloit Pairbanks Morse won their sixth straight Sunday taking a ten inning battle from Three Rivers, 4 to 3 Sourci to 3. Score:

Steil, as. Baxter, rt. Murphy, c. Davenport, p. Totals Three Rivers,

idle. Jefferson failed to put in an appearance. Two men they had hired where here.

The beautiful new oriental love story—"In the land of Purple Shadows."—Conway Tearle, Betty Howe and Martha, Mansfield. Beyerly Next Sunday. Advertisement.

Son gave seven hits and two runs in three.

The Cubs were guilty of four errors while the Sex played an air tight game.

A feature occurred when the Cubs in a benefit centerfielder run far back and centerfielder run far back and like a sure homer. It was the pretained of the pretained of the control of the product of the control of the product of t

Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
PRAISE of the 1922 harness meeting of the Janesville Park association is being broadcasted, not only by those in attendance, but by the press, Such advertising augers well for the 1923 program.

ON THE OTHER hand, there is ON THE OTHER hand, there is a certain element that went home disappointed. They were people mostly from long distances—from Chicago and Milwaukec. Included in their number were hundred of others from North hundreds of others from nearby communities.

THE WONDERFUL success of the THE WONDERFUL success of the races made them doubly disgruntied. Why? Because, after coming so far, they discovered upon arriving at the grounds that it was impossible to buy a seat or squeeze late the amphitheatre. They will not hold it against the management, however, if action is taken to make a recurrence two seither.

THIS YEAR'S meeting will be a drawing power for next year. That's psychology. Last year's program had that effect this year. But grandstand space inadequate even in 1921, was utterly lacking this summer.

on first.

Pire, first man up in the second frame, picked the first ball pitched for a homer. He got another four-basser in the fourth. Hallet also counted a circuit smash.

Where Edgerton Scored.

Edgerton sot their first run in the third, and their second and third tallies in the eighth.

The Pussics had Edgerton somewhat outclassed in every position. An unusual feature was the Trevorral brothers, and also the Hallet heathers religion graphs ered others. improvement.

Fight Talk—Two New York com-mission titles are to stake Monday night when Rosenberg and Krug meet for the middle-weight crown of the Empire state and Johany Dunder taken on Monday meet for the middle-weight clown of the Empire state and Johany Dundee takes on Donsy Frush for the featherweight title. — Harry Wills to meet Tut Jackson, Aug. 29, and Buddy Jackson, Aug. 21, both in the east.—Dempsey starts training Tuesday for bout with Brennan at Michigan city on Labor day.

Al White, Son Francisc Olumpic club, won National A. A. U. senior fancing diving title, at Chicago.

Sister takes lead from Cobb in the the control lengue battig. 411 to

Mrs. Marion Jessup.

Wille Kunter, former British ain-ateur enampion, and George Von Elm. Salt Lake, declared ineligible to compete in the National Amateur golf tourney at Brookline, Mass.

Wichita Falls club, Texas league, lost to Dallas after winning 25 games straight and coming within two

Diamond Sparkles-Virgli Barnes hurler, made first start as Giant reg-ular in box against Braves Sunday, defeated them 4 to 2 and helped/his fellow McGrawites lengthen lead defeated them 4 to 3 and network fellow McGrawites lengthen lead over Cardinals whose seven errors contributed largely to their defeat by Cubs. 16 to 5.—Hornsby's 29th home run of season accounted for one of St. Louis accounted for one of St. Louis' scores.—In American league both St. Louis and New York met defeat in battle for lead.—Yankees, with Jones having one bad inning, lost to Washington, 3 to 2.—White Sox pounded three Brown hurlers to win 9 to 3.—Brooklyn, through eight and ninth inning rallies was enabled to turn back Philadelphia 3 to 2.—It took Cincinnatt 10 innings to defeat Pittsburgh, 5 to 4 and break the Pirate winning for the state of the state of the sames. to 4 and break the Pirate winning streak which had reached 13 games. —Speaker's men wen from Detroit.

Twenty home runs were among 53 hits for total of 122 bases made in double header between Hastings and Lincoln in a Nebraska state league

Johnny Weismuller set another world's swimming record when he swam 150 yards in 1:29 1-5 against old record cf 1:33 2-5.

Stoughton Loses Hitting Contest

Racine-Jumping on big Bill Lathrop for fifteen safe bingles. Racine defeated Stoughton, 8 to 6. Score: Stoughton, AB, R. H.

Meinert. 8s.
Andrews. If.
Breckenvidge, cf.
Keane, 1b.
Hornichie, c. Lathrop. p. Vanroo. 2b. Falk, rf. Bromley, 3b. .. Totals ... Racine.

.00 8 15 40 2

Red Sox Maul Colored Cubs, Winning, 14-8

With Hoag pitching good ball, the Janesville Red Sox took the Edge-JEFFERSON CASEYS
FAIL TO SHOW UP
Though scheduled to play the
Jefferson Knights of Columbus on
the Black Cat diamond, North
Washington street, Sunday afternoon, the Janesville Moose were
nidle. Jefferson falled to put, in an
appearance. Two men they had
hired where here.

water Colored Cubs into camp Sunday, 14 to 8, With 12 runs to the
good, Hoag ensed up in the last two
frames, handing the visitors six runs.
So hard did the Sox clout the apjet, that the Cubs were forced to use
two pitchers in the last two innings.
12 runs in five stanzas, while P. John
son gave seven hits and two runs in
three.
The Cubs were suffice of the









Fence Busters in Major Leagues Keep Carpenters on the Job



Bennett, Nowlan Start

THE CAPTINALS -

Two members of the Janesville "Y" tennis club are playing Monday in the annual Wisconsin state net tournament at Mil-wakee. They are George Bennett, undergraduate champion of the University of Wisconsin, and Merrill Nowlan, star of Yale university. Both played in the meet last year.

The chances of the Bower City men are conceded to be fair. Nowlan is rated high by the experts, while Bennett has a chance to get into at least the semi-finals. His style of play is smashing and may mean a surprise.

The meet is being played on the courts of the Town club. Art Hubbell, Chicago, is given the best chance to win.

Like the comical gent who pulled that the comical gent who pulled that catch seen on the Fordson Lowing.

Riess, P. Totals40 8 9 24 13 Totals Red Sox (14)
AB, R. H. PO, A. E. 2b, Kaborac, p. Blodgett, p.

> East Troy Whips

Crescents, 10-.

[SPECIAL TO THE GLEFTE]

Wilton Junction—In a loosely played game, the Milton Junction Crescents lost; to the crack East Troy team at Jack Conely's Charley lings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GLEFTE]

Delayan — Having two big innings in the first and second, when they scored all their runs the Braings and ohn in they scored all their runs the Braings dely Knit Wears of this eity defeated the Palmyra boys here Sunday, to to 3. Several errors Sunday, to to 3. Several errors Sunday, to to 3. Several errors of this eity defeated the fing was of first rate order.

ORFORD TEAM BEATS

JANESVILLE GRAYS

Lv. M.

Orfordville—The local team defeated the here Sunday, here Sundays with a double each. Next Sunday

The Braidleys will play Honey Creek in a benefit game.

Box scorec:

Delayan (8)

Goodman, If. ——

Toodman, If. ——

Special to the Glerter.

Mitton Junction—In a loosely played game, the Milton Junction Crescents lost; to the crack East Troy team at Jack Conely's Charley in grave or lake Koshkorong Stunday, 10 to 3. Several errors counted in the defeat. The pitch ing was of first rate order.

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AB. P.

in home run hitting at the finish.

There has been a bumper crop of fence busters this season which, sad to relate, has brought about a weird and painful malady known as carpenter's cramp. The haramer swingers have been as busy as a flock of asthetic dancers in a mosquito infested forest, putting up fences as fast as the folly sluggers knock them down, or at least attempting to keep up with them, and the hand-painted signs that once advertised so and so's huts have become so separated, yeardispointed, that they remind one of the puzzle pages in the Sunday supplements.

plements.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis
Cardinuls looks like the sure thing
in the National league. Cy Williams
of the Quakers and Zach Wheat, the
veteran Dodger, are running a long
ways behind Hornsby and it scarcely
looks as though either would pass him
unless Rogers develops serious engine
trouble. It would be as much of u

or williams.

Like the comical gent who pulled the trolley car bell rope, George Herman Ruth started something last year when he grabbed the record for clouther the most home vans in a season. when he grabbed the record for clout-ing the most home runs in a season, for this year has brought forth a sur-prising number who are trying to lift the bambino's diadem and in a couple of years more it may spell curtains for any player to knock the ball for less than thirty-five for forty homors in a season, the penalty being sus-pension and disgrace for failure to do so. Won't that be nice?

SOLD PRIZE CHANCE FOR FIFTY CENTS; THEN AWARDED \$17

As singles horse shee pitching champion of Southern Wisconsina title he won at the Janesville fair a title he won at the Janesville fair list week—Ccoll Pierce of Albany nominally was the winner of \$10. He got other cash prizes for his showing in the doubles. The total amount of money which he won by his prowess was \$17.50. But Pierce didn't get a cent of it. Prior to entering the meet, he sold his prize winning chances to an Albany friend for 50 cents.

TALK FORMATION OF HORSE, SHOE BODY

Albany horse shoe pitchers, who were to pitch a Janesville team here Sunday, failed to appear. A Janesville horse shoe pitching club is about t obe found. KLITZKIE TAXI LINE.

Milton Jet.
Janesville (Gazette)
Milton Jet. (Thorpe Drug Co.).
Fet. Atkinson
Jefferson (Page Jee Cream Jenerson (Rees Ice Cream Parlor) 5:00
Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop) 5:20
Ar. Milton Jct. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

Fort Keeps Close After Leaders; Jefferson Wins

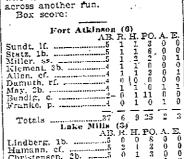
Fort Atkinson...000 600 000—6 9 3 4
Lake Mills101 000 001—3 8 4
Two base hits—Christensen, Miller,
Allen, First on balls—0ff Franke, 5:
off Hein 2, Struck ost—By Franke,
10: by Hein, 5, Left on bases—Fort
Atkinson, 6: Lake Mills, 13, Wild
pitches—Hein, 2, Hit by pitcher—
Neucadorff, Stolen bases—Klement,
Humann, Umpire—Hahn, Time—2:25. [Hy Gazette Correspondent.] Jefferson-While Waterfown added another win to their string in the Defferson county league, Sunday, the

at sleep. Though Watertown has the edge at present in the circuit, the Fort outilt is out to make every play count and snatch the lead back before the close of the season. Sun-

before the close of the season. Sunday's results were:
Fort Atkinson, 6; Lake Mills, 3.
Jefferson, 5; Johnson Creek, 1.
Watertown, 8; Waterloo, 3.
Jefferson had an easy time with Johnson Creek, although they faced the veteran, Hallett. The Jeffs piled up three runs in the first frame, Beulow driving, in Hackett with a double and scoring on Dabareiner's single. Anderson, pitcher for the Jeffs, held the Creek to two hits, one a double by Kohli, who scored Johnson Creek's only tally. Fielding was a bit oft on both sides.

FORT TEAM VICTORIOUS IN ONE HEAVY INNING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fort Atkinson—Making six runs in the fourth inning Fort Atkinson defeated Lake Mills at the Lake Sunday 6 to 3 Lake Mills at the Lake Sunday 6 to 3 Lake Mills got away to an early start, with a run in the first and another in the third. Then in the fourth. Fort let loose. A couple extra base hits and a free use of the silek, alded by errors shoved a sextet of counts across the pan.



HARMONY CLAIMS FORFEIT
Declaring the Janesville Indions
were scheduled to play them Sunday but failed to appear, the Harmony Sluggers claim a forfeit Harmony wants games with Janesville
teams. Write Russell O,Connor,
Milton Wis. Milton Wis.

THE REASON
Whether good men and true
Be many or be few
Has never sught to do
About my love for you.

If every day dawned clear And every prize lay near, I seriously fear Adventure would grow sere.

And that I sometimes see The smiles you scatter from the smiles you scatter from the smiles you give to me,

So whether men be true
Or many love, or few.
With me has naught to do.
No other one is you.
—Catharine Cranmer.

McGRAW EXPECTS HUB ACE TO GIVE GIANTS PENNANT



"Jawn McGraw, pugnacious pilot of the Giants, believes that the acquisition of Hugh McQuillan, Braves' pitching ace, will give the added strength necessary to let the Gothamites walk off with the Na-tional league pennant. Toney, among other things, was given to the Brayes for McQuillan.

NATIONAL Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 5. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 4; Boston, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Goslings did not find Fort Atkinson



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THREE EYES LEAGUE
W. I. Terre Haute

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 7; Chicago. 6. Detroit. 10; Cleveland, 5. Detroit. 10° Coverant. 5.
Coher games postponed; rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4')
New York, 11-3; Brooklyn. 5-1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
Boston at Philadelphia; rain. Boston at Philadelphia; rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo. 4; Miuneapolis, L.
St. Paul. 6; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 5.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukec, 2.
THREE EXES LEAGUE.
Peoria, 6-6; Danville, 4-3.
Decatur, 9; Bloomington, 2.
Evansville, 4; Moline, 3.
Terre Haute, 7; Rockford, 0.

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Start your fun today. See the Johnson Motor. Don't go away until you get one.

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